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OKLAHOMA OIL CASE IN HIGH COURT

LAVAL FETED IN NEW YORK ON WAY HOME

Conversations With Hoover **Expected to Help Lighten** World's Debt

WORK FOR STABILITY

Joint Program Clears Way for Further Efforts toward Disarmament

New York -(A)- The metropolis today entertained two of France's outstanding heroes-one a man of war, and another who attained his full public stature in the trying days of peace.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, defender of Verdun who uttered the famous words "they shall not pass," was given a traditional New York

Premier Pierre Laval, back from his conference with President Hoover, had a busy day. The "peasant premier," who got his official welcome here last Thursday, had a schedule which included a visit to Rhinelander Tackle Suffers the Empire State building to meet former Governor Smith, an inspection trip to the offices of the council of foreign relations, of which John W. Davis is president; and a farewell dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria given by prominent French residents. His speech at the dinner will be broadcast as will a message injuries suffered in a game here with to American girls by his daughter a team representing the Four Wheel

Washington-(A)-A new deal to lighten the world's enormous budget walked from the field, but near the of war debts and reparations became the next goal of international statesmanship today as Premier Laval of a basal skull fracture. France sped homeward after his conferences with President Hoover. A specific program of reduction,

born of a French-American agree ment for united effort toward world stability, was discussed by the two leaders and now will be put to pital for torn ligaments in his leg. the test of practical application. The initiative is to be left to Ger-

many, expected to ask soon for relief from her reparations. France is expected to agree provided the war gebts are readjusted, and the United 1928 he was selected an All-Wiscon-States is ready to consider proposals sin Valley tackle. His death leaves as she gave the motor "the gun" for for such a readjustment.

Neither Mr. Hoover nor M. Laval was in a position to commit his government definitely. Any curtailment of war debts owed the United States must eventually have the approval of congress, where the opposition is already preparing to give battle. The French parliament might Army football team, remained near veto any cut in German reparations. Both president and premier, however, rely apparently on the force of circumstances and the appeal of eco-

nomic betterment to carry the point. Arms Cut Unlikely Only vague possibilities appeared today that the war-debt cut would spark of life in Sheridan was being be accompanied by that reduction of sustained by a respirator. armaments so much desired by President Hoover. From first to last the cadet, left Greenville, S. C., Premier Laval stood firm that yesterday morning when notified of France must remain armed until she her son's critical condition. has a better guarantee of security That the United States would give

any such guarantee, however, was so far out of the question that the premier did not even suggest it. The more tangible immediate re sults of the negotiations embraced a pledge of mutual aid to preservthe French and American monetary system on the gold standard; to cooperate in the stabilization of international exchange; and to work unitedly for the liberation, not only of frozen securities, but of what Mr.

Hoover calls "frozen confidence." No more French attacks on the value of the American dollar are ex- of nations council's failure to ob-French gold withdrawals tain a unanimous vote on the resofrom New York already are being lution calling for evacuation halted.

A long official statement issued by Nov. 16, the action was last night from the White House set binding in any way whatever. forth in general terms the scope and accomplishments of the Friday-to-Sunday conferences. It was sponsored Jointly by President Hoover and Premier Laval, and most of yesterday was occupied in casting Eng-

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In Today's Post-Crescent

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Toonerville Folks 5 ment.

Leaps to Safety

RUTH NICHOLS

Grid Player

Fatally Hurt

During Game

Skull Fracture in Clinton-

Rhinelander-(AP)- Antone Saroc-

a,21, left tackle of the Rhinelander

Sarocka was struck on the head in

scrimmage. After a moment's rest he

dressing station he collapsed. He

died in a hospital an hour later from

the Rhinelander football team, all

The game was exceptionally rough

spectators said. One other Rhinelan-

'der player was freated in the hos-

Five other players were knocked un-

Sarocka was a graduate of the

Rhinelander high school, where he

distinguished himself in football. In

CADET NEAR DEATH

Richard Brimsley Sheridan of

death today with a broken neck

suffered in the Yale-Army game.

The New Haven hospital reported

the condition of the cadet since he

was hurried to the institution from

the Yale bowl Saturday. The feeble

Mrs. R. B. Sheridan, mother

TOKIO SAYS COUNCIL

Statement Declares Position

Unchanged

Taken by Japan Remains

Tokio -(P)- The Japanese gov-

ernment tonight issued a statement

saying that in view of the league

Japanese troops from Manchuria

Issued after a special meeting of

the cabinet, the statement set forth

that the attitude taken by Japan at

the time of the outbreak of trouble

It stressed Japan's five "funda

mental principles" which were laid

drawal of Japanese troops from the

The statement was made with the

intention of clarifying Japan's stand

and explaining her position with

reference to the league council's ac

The government's statement main

tained that the Manchurian trouble

was occasioned by a provocative at-

tack by Chinese soldiers on the

Japanese operated South Manchur-

ian railway and tife ensuing clash

in the face of possible eventual solu-

tion by direct negotiation between

OUTLINE CREDIT PLAN

Washington -(A)- An arrange

ment of international credit for the

Your Birthday 9 cotton abroad is under discussion be-

Bridge 18 sentatives of the French govern-

9 with Japanese troops and question-

ned the advisability of "hasty action"

occupied area could begin.

in Manchuria remained unaltered.

VOTE NOT BINDING

New Haven, Conn. --(A)- Cadet

conscious, but not seriously hurt.

scheduled games being canceled.

city football team, died yesterday of

Drive corporation, Clintonville.

Officials immediately

ville Contest

RUTH NICHOLS JUMPS OUT OF BLAZING PLANE

Is Reported Almost Total Wreck

she was warming up to take off for New York and she leaped from a starting this morning. window of the cocknit barely in time to escape the flames.

she was hurt. The plane was report- usual this morning at the First Naed almost a total loss. She was taxiing her Lockheed-Ve-

ga monoplane over the turn to warm it up when the accident occurred. IOWA FARMER AND Spectators saw a burst of flame as gasoline poured from a valve. There were shouts from mechanics of "cut it off, cut it off" but before Miss Nichols could cut off the engine

she had to leap. The flames threatened to reach the main gas tank any moment, but despite that a group of attendants rushed up with fire extinguishers. The disaster was caused by a

stream of gasoline that suddenly burst from beneath the plane. Attendants at Bowman field said they believed a dump valve had been released by the vibration of the en-

Miss Nichols, bespattered with liqshe would be in the air again as soon as she could get another plane. She estimated the loss at \$10,000, explaining the plane cost \$25,000

but that the chief item, the motor, ould be salvaged. Sets New Record

The Rye, N. Y., aviatrix who had quarters yesterday said that active anded here yesterday from Oakland, morning, but still making what is act an indictable misdemeanor. believed to be a new distance record wrong from the frantic signals of \$1,000 and not more than one year echanics. It was doubtful if she

the motor. escape. The accident occurred just his widowed mother alone. He walk- the warming up after she had ined seven miles from his home in spected the refueling and checking Woodboro to participate in the game up on the monoplane and had studied weather reports for the New

York flight. Miss Nichols was the second nationally known woman flier to suffer fire loss to her plane here within the Augusta, Ga., right end on the past few weeks. The ship of Mrs. Florence Barnes, Pasadena, Calif. pilot, was badly damaged here several weeks ago when the motor backfired as mechanics attempted to there was practically no change in start it. Mrs. Barnes was enroute to the west coast and had made an

> overnight stop here. and before going to the field tele- day by federal officials. phoned Clarence Chamberlain that she would meet him this afternoon

fudge pecan sundae with him. e able to carry out and added:

absolutely no fear. The biggest draw- thorization. back is the wear and tear on your more important qualification."

MILWAUKEE DENTIST SANE, JURY DECIDES

Milwaukee -(P)- Dr. Frank J. Cleary, Milwaukee dentist who since to the 1926 has been confined to the Cen- Board of Regents today by Governor tral State Hospital for Insane at LaFollette to fill the unexpired term Waupun, today was declared sane of John C. Schmidtmann, Manitoby a jury in county court here. Dr. Cleary took advantage of a recent supreme court decision which held that questions of sanity raised in criminal actions must be deter-

mined by a jury. Alienists appointed by the court, down by the Tokio government last and others engaged by the defense, week as the terms to which China united in testifying that Dr. Cleary would have to accede before with. now is sane. Dr. J. J. McGovern. one of the state's alienists, said that Dr. Cleary no longer entertains delusions, and expressed the opinion that excessive use of hard liquor, combined with a somewhat unstable emotional nature, had caused temorary insanity.

OIL, COAL AND COPPER GROUPS IN CONFERENCE

f the oil, coal and copper industries court then ordered believe will help them back to normaley.

Addressing the New York univer sity conference on the relation of phasis on the anti-trust laws. C. B. Ames, vice president of the Texas company, urged interstate compacts among oil producing states. He also attacked the anti trust

Employes Work Overtime To Transfer Bank Assets

Saturday and Sunday to effect transfer of the assets of the Citi-Aviatrix Uninjured but Ship zen's to the First National bank in time for the opening of business Monday morning. It was announced late Saturday afternoon, following' meetings of the directors of both banks, that the First National Louisville, Ky.-(A)-Ruth Nich had acquired all the assests of the ols' monoplane caught fire today as Citizens bank and that business of both institutions would be trans-

Officials of the First National bank said that the transfer of The young aviatrix half stumbled books, bonds, cash, saving and check as she reached the ground but me- accounts and all other securities chanics grabbed her and hustled her was easily completed over the weekaway from the fiery plane before end. Business was carried on as

SON HELD IN CAMP

Arrested by Guardsmen in State's Cattle Tuberculin Tests

Burlington, Iowa —(4) —Charles Meller, 65, and his son, Leroy, 18, toady were arrested by military authorities in connection with alleged interferences with the tuberculin testing of their cattle.

The two Mellers were taken to uid from the fire extinguishers, said headquarters of the Iowa National she was not frightened and declared guardsmen here, following their arrest on the Miller farm three miles north of Burlington.

No formal charge civil authorities. A statement from

objectors would be prosecuted under Calif., after getting lost in the early the revised state statue making the The low provides a fine of not for women, first noticed something less than \$100 and not more than

heard their cries above the roar of of interferring with tuberculin tests of cattle. Miss Nichols throttled down her Meller and his son were taken machine before getting out but had into custody by the militia detachment escorting veterinarians who charge, told him

soldiers and veterinarians said the entire Meller family used abusive language referring to the authori-Heavy rains hindered testing to

day in Flint river township. No resistance was encountered as testing proceeded.

U. S. INVESTIGATES JURY IN W. B. FOSHAY TRIAL

Minneapolis ---(AP)--- An inquiry into the handling of the jury that was unable to agree in the trial of W Miss Nichols spent the night at B. Foshay and six associates on the home of Lieut. Albert M. Moody mail fraud charges, was planned to

The jury was discharged Friday after deliberating eight days with at Floyd Bennett airport and have a out reaching a verdict. It had been locked up during the trial. Yester Asked before today's accident day Fred Horowitz, special governabout her future plans and especial ment prosecutor, said he had learnly as to a trans-Atlantic flight, she ed Mrs. Genevieve Clark, only wo irst said she did not like to talk in man on the jury, had been visited at advance about plans she might not least once a week by her husband. It also was reported that other "Possibly next summer. I feel members of the jury were permitted sure that I can make it and have to have visitors without proper au-

The Foshay case will be retried in nerves and body. While it requires federal court here starting Jan. 11. considerable skill endurance is a The government charges the defendants used the mails to promote sales of Foshay securities of questionable value.

GRADY NAMED REGENT Madison-(A)-Daniel H. Grady

Portage-co attorney, was appointed University of Wisconding woc, who resigned to become a member of the state highway commis

Fifty-one employes of the First tional bank and bank officials said National bank and the former Citigens National bank worked overtime that no confusion attended the exchange.

All of the 17 employes of the Citizen's bank have been added to the staff of 34 employes of the First National. The new members of the staff are to be kept on the payroll of the First National until it has been determined how much help will be required to conduct the business in one building. Move Assets Sunday

Employes of the Citizen's bank worked until late Saturday night, finally closing their books so that they would be in readiness for the tions in the islands. assimilation of the Citizen's a.c. counts.

Early Sunday morning the mov ng started. Securities and cash were left at the Citizen's bank until all books had been moved. As the books of the Citizen's bank were received, they were immediately checked by employes of the First National. Both banks were guarded, in the meantime," by special squads of police in plain clothes.

Transfer of the cash and securities started shortly after noon Sunday. As each load left the Citizen's bank it was checked by employes there and rechecked when it was received at the First National. The police car, manned by a special squad of three officers, accompanied the moving van on each trip. The transfer of the cash was effected in a few hours.

When the transfer had been completed employes of both banks start- left the White clouse, it developed ed work at the First National, get- that Dwight F. Davis, governor gening of business Monday morning. The entire crew worked until midwork again at 7 o'clock Monday reach the capital some time after against them at first, but plans were morning to become acquainted with Dec. 1. Mrs. Davis has been in ill that they would be turned over to the new posts they were to fill in the First National's enlarged organization.

LOVERS' TIFF BEFORE **SLAYING AT POTOSI**

Milwaukee-(A)-A lovers' quarrel preceded the shooting of Leo Conrad, Potosi youth slain Saturday, in prison for all persons convicted it was revealed here today by Dist. Attory. O. F. Christenson of Grant-

ty jail at Lancaster on a murder pine immigration to the United found seven reactors, six cows and argument she had with Conrad be. Another problem is the economic one calf, on the Meller farm. The fore and during the party at the situation as it would affect this Victor Irish home in Potosi, Wis. country. where the youth was killed, Mr. Christenson said. "He wanted to marry me, and he

was firm in maintaining we should state the exact truth of the situawait a while. Our little spat had tion." peen patched up, and Leo was happy and cheerful before he stepped out of the house. I heard the shot, just as I told the coroner's jury, and little criticism over questions I askwent out and stumbled into his body.'

BANK MAKING SPECIAL EFFORTS FOR FARMERS

Washington -(P)- The farm loan board has been advised that the Omaha Intermediate Credit bank was the corn belt to lend money to catle and sheep feeders.

D. P. Hogan, president of the Omaha bank, said the formation of several new ones in the near future GRAND! PLEDGES HELP seemed likely. These would assist oth the feeder by furnishing a market for his corn and the ranchman by increasing his sales to feeders.

He said the bank felt this would serve the corn belt better than by making loans to hold grain for higher prices as such storage might make it difficult to market next year's

TO NAME INSPECTORS Madison-(A)-Two new food inspectors to enforce the 1931 eleomargarine licensing law, which has been held unconstitutional as it applies to the taxing of retailers, are to be anpointed by the department of agriculture and markets, it was announced today.

Day's Delay Is Granted To Capone By Appeals Court

departure for prison was deferred and such matters. other day by an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals today. Three appellate judges, sitting en banc, heard the convicted gang lord's attorneys move for a supersedeas bond to allow him liberty while his New York - (P)-Representatives income tax case is reviewed. The

"Scarface Al today laid down the principles they held another night in the county jail and promised a ruling at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday. Capone, settled down comfortably in the county jail, appears not badly

law and business, with specific em- dissatisfied with the way the matter stands. He has found his cell comfortable, and the food good. Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Capone Saturday to the most severe gentence ever given for aws as forbidding legitimate cooper- an income tax conviction, indicated tween the farm board and repre- ation because they threaten criminal, a wish that he leave immediately that eight years of it would become lin today was elected president of

fining clearly what violations are. news said that the appeals court son, where privileges are fewer.

Chicago - (P) - Alphonse Capone's | usually upholds the lower court in The Attorneys had prepared two

requests, one for a stay of sentence and the other for their client's admission to bond. If only the stay were granted. Capone would remain in the county jail while the case is appealed. Arran cements have been made for

be started for Leavenworth within 48 Said Mr. Skaar: hours, Originally he was scheduled to make the trip Saturday night, but Judge Wilkerson relented and grant I'm glad whoever fired was far ed the stay until today so the appeals court could be consulted. If it were not for his financial worries. Capone indicated, he might consider his stay in the jail almost es joyable. Also, there is the probability

HURLEY FROWNS ON LIBERATION OF PHILIPPINES

Economic Reforms Necessary First, War Sectary Tells President

Washington -(P)-Opposition to Philippine independence until certain economic reforms are accomplished was expressed to President Hoover today by Secretary Hurley just back from a study of condi-

The secretary of war id not submit his awaited report to the president, however, merely giving an ac count of progress. Preparation of the formal report will take several

The economic results of ndependence now will have a large part in the secretary's report. He is gathering facts through the de partment of commerce regarding mportations from the Philippines of sugar, and vegetable oils with American domestic commodities. The contention of domestic pro lucers has been that the islands

were competing with domestic trade. Hurley is also investigating facts regarding native Philippine emigra. Murray Tells Guardsmen to tion to the United States and its effects on employment Davis to Resign Shortly after Secretary Hurley

ting books in readiness for the open- eral of the Philippines, probably would resign upon reaching Wash ington soon on a leave of absence night. The employes returned to The governor general is expected to health in Paris for some time and the governor desires to join Theodore Roosevelt, governor of

> possible successor to Davie. "I have, of course, absorbed the situation as it exists in the Philippine Islands." Hurley said, "but I must now study aspects of the Philippine problem that more directly affect the United States. "One of the questions remaining

of a protracted States under any changed status. "I have reached certain conclus-

ions concerning the question of Philippine independence, but I am kept insisting on it," the young wo. not willing to make them public man told Mr. Christenson. "But I until I have all the facts. I must Hurley said be had enjoyed his

recent visit and was treated kindly in the fslands. He said he "got ed." but that this had come from expected sources and not from those questioned. Virtually all the public statement

made to him, Hurley said, favored independence. He added, however, that many persons had come to him privately to express anti-inde pendence views they feared to state making a special effort to organize in public. He said the More group agricultural credit corporations in favored continuation of the present status, but that their number was small as compared with the total population.

TO ASSURE "JUSTICE"

Berlin -(P)- Foreign Minister Diano Grandi if Italy set about his second day's round of conferences with German government of ficials today, having pledged Italy's hand "in bringing about justice and equality for all.' The black-bearded young foreign ffairs chief of Premier Mussolini's

overnment arrived yesterday to return the visit of Chancellor Bruening to Rome last summer. He took part in several conferences during the day and attended a din ner at the chancellery last night. "Be assured that we Italians admire the readiness with which the German people suffer sacrifices." he said in an address at the chancellery dinner, "and the manly virtues with which they are addressing themselves to the task of overcomius their present difficulties." Chancellor Bruening toasted King Victor Emanuel of Italy, Premier

Mussolini and the Italian nation. "The German nation feels a bond of sympathy with all who are wil ing to bury the past," he said. 81 SHOTS EXTRACTED

FROM HUNTER'S BACK St. Paul -(P)- Physicians at a

hospital here yesterday extracted 31 shots from the back of Chris Skaar, of St. Paul, injected antitransportation by special railway car tetanus serum and Mr. Skaar went home. His condition is not serious and for guards so the gang chief could "I was hunting and I guess some

body mistook me for a pheasant. enough away so that the charge had lost most of its force when I struck me.

HEADS RAILROAD New York--(P)--Walter S. Frank prosecution of violators without de- for Leavenworth. Government attordirksome, especially in the federal pridite. Wabash raffrond to succeed the

late William H. Williams.

Discusses Islands

PATRICK J. HURLEY

Open, Order

Of Governor

Ignore Action in Federal

Durant, Okla.—(A)— A detach-

today with orders from Gov. W

ment of Oklahoma National guards-

nen pitched camp near the Red riv

H. Murray to keep the Durant-Den-

ison free bridge open to traffic un

der martial law regardiess of federal

Governor Murray acted in antici-

pation of a hearing before Federal

District Judge John C. Pollock on a

petition by the Red River Bridge

company to close the free bridge

pending settlement of its claims for

damages against the states of Okla-

home, and Texas arising from open-

ing the free bridge near its toil

"No part of the constitutional

agent acting for the state can thus

enforce all other of his powers," he

rested three suspects, each carrying

railroad trestle. The machine, which

caught fire, was stolen from J. Jac-

by deputies patroling nearby roads

One had suffered a fractured arm.

MARINETTE HUNTER IS

The three suspects were picked up

CRITICALLY WOUNDED

Marinette-(P)-Amos Jacobson,

25, Marinette, was in critical condi-

tion in a Menominee, Mich., hospital

today after a hunting accident in

panion, Stanley Zylkowsky, Mari-

nette. Jacogson's left hip was shat-

of 15 feet when the weapon acci-

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Keep Bridge

BY ATTORNEYS Decision Would Help Define State Police Power in Business

OF TROOPS HIT

MURRAY'S USE

CHAIN TAX IS UPHELD

North Carolina's Law Given O. K.—Action Refused on Mississippi's

Washington - (P)- The Champlin

Ramsay of Tulsa and Harro O. Glasser of Enid, Okia., the oil company asserted that the law on which Governor Murray based his action was unconstitutional. The issuance by the Oklahom:

Corporation commission of an order for closing, or reducing the output of some wells, was also assailed. The attorneys said the case, taken up for decision by the su preme court, would define the police nower of a state to regulate bus

It is also expected to have important bearing on the legislation reducing cotton acreage adopted by several southern states. Oklahoma wells remain under mil tary control, although some wer

permitted to reopen after oil price had advanced sharply. Chain Store Ruling North Carolina's tax of \$50 or

each chain store in the state was sustained by the supreme court. At the same time the court re fused to pass on the validity of the Mississippi chain store tax law ! advance of a decision by lower fed eral courts.

The hearing which had been set The court affirmed an injunction for Muskogeo today, however, was granted by a three-judge federal to be studied is the effect of Philip postponed and Judge Pollock and court at Jackson prohibiting the ennounced it had been deferred until forcement of the tax until its valid Only this term the supreme court Governor Murray declared in orrefused to reconsider its 5 to 4 de dering the troops to the bridge zone.

that "inferior federal courts" were cision upholding Indiana's tax on the chains. The Great Atlantic and Pacific power of the governor or his direct | Tea company and other chain store

operators in North Carolina, howbe enjoined and the military is his ever, insisted there was a differ chief power as it is his direct arm to ence between the two taxes. They said the graduated Indiana evy reached all the stores while

North Carolina touched only the chains. The difference, the chains argued, was material. AWAY FIVE IN HOLDUP The state replied that it had the right to exempt single stores, argu-

Milwaukee-(P)-Lusty wails of a 2-year-old baby scared five robbers lng the tax was a privilege tax and as they were holding up the Red Hat that the chains enjoyed greater priv inn here yesterday. They fled with lieges than independent houses. out taking all the money in the The chains said that not only was the state authorized to collect \$50 Deputy sheriffs an hour later aron each chain unit but that the

town in which the store was locate a pistol. They said they live in Raed might also collect on a equal tax The North Carolina tax was pass The robbers were holding at bay ed in 1929 before the court had de-Andrew Johnson, proprietor of the cided the Indiana case. Red Hat, and his wife, Mary, when In his opinion at that time. Jus-2-year-old Marceline, in an adjoining ice Roberts emphasized that each room, suddenly started to cry. The tax must be scrutinized to determine robbers fied in an automobile which vhether it was unlawful.

> Benjamin Gitlow, president 'Revolutionary Age," he Communist party of the United States, was refused a review by the supreme court to test the validity of an order excluding its July 15 1930, issue from the mails.

Red Refused Review

The issue was barred from the mails at New York city, where it is published, on orders of the postmaster general.

The government took the position the publication was objectionable be cause it contained matter "advocat the town of Wegner yesterday. Ja- ing or urging treason, insurrection

cobson received the full charge of a or forcible resistance to the laws shotgun in the hands of his com- of the United States." Gitlow argued that while the matter referred to might sow seeds of radicalism and lead to action in the dently discharged while Zylkowsky

future, the postal laws only prohibited circulation in the mails of words or language which directly incites to violence" and not to those which might have that effect. "The constitutional protection of

the first amendment," he said, "was never intended to be limited to 'respectable' publications. Nothing radical is ever respectable. Free governments rest fundamentally or the right to persuade to any view. He also declared that if the right

views was allowed, it meant the end of a free press. A federal district court and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. however, took the government's

The treasurer of Porto Rico was today refused to review by the supreme court to test the decision of lower courts holding invalid the in-

spection fee Imposed on Porto Ricar

Porto Rican Dispute

to deny expression to unpopular

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Insanity Expected To Be Mrs. Judd's Plea In Double Slaying

HUSBAND HINTS AT DEFENSE IN PHOENIX CASE

Authorities Seek Evidence to Tear Down Story Told by Suspect

that insanity will be the basis of Winnie Ruth Judd's plea when she is called upon to answer for the killing of Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoi cropped out today as investigators began collecting evidence to contradict her

Dr William C. Judd, the suspect's husband, gave what authorities considered an intimation of a change in the plans for a legal defense when he said, after visiting with his wife: "Her mind is wandering—she seemed to think she had been in her hospital room all last night."

In the county jail, Mrs. Judd was denied all visitors excepting her husband and her attorneys, Richard Cantillon and Louis P. Russill. Cantillon was co-counsel for William Edward Hickman, murderer of Marion Parker, who was convicted and hanged. Hickman's defense was that he was "not guilty by reason of in-

. A signed and convrighted story by Mrs. Judd which her husband gave the Los Angeles Times related that Mrs. Judd shot Miss Samuelson Saturday morning, Oct. 17. in a scuffle over a pistol. She said she later skilled Mrs. LeRol when Mrs. LeRoi endeavored to strike her with an ironing board.

A quarrel over the introduction of an unidentified "new-nurse" to a mutual friend of the three principals in the tragedy precipitated the scuffle for the pistol, according to

Story Under Fire

Lloyd Andrews, county attorney of Maricopa-co, Arizona, in which Phoenix, scene of the double slaying, **is located, said Mrs. Judd's** story was "preposterous." In Andrews' possession was a let-

ter allegedly written by Mrs. Judd to her husband before her surrender Friday night which revealed a quarrel over a man as the motive for

town store where Mrs. Judd admitted hiding last Monday night shortly after the bodies of the two slain wo men were found in trunks at the depot here where they were sent from Phoenix.

Andrews also said he had witness es who would testify they heard pis tol shots the night of Friday, Oct 16, after about 10:30 p. m. charged the two women were shot as they lay in bed. Examination of the podies was said to have disclosed powder burns, indicating the shots were fired at close range.

Most important of the facts-and one on which Mrs. Judd indicated she would base her self-defense plea-was her wounded left hand. according to Andrews.

He said he had witnesses who would testify that Mrs. Judd appeared at the Grunow Memorial clinic in Phoenix on the morning of Oct. 17 and performed secretarial duty, displaying no bandaged hand. Other witnesses, Andrews declared, would testify that Mrs. Judd later appeared with her right hand bandaged. Andrews charged the wound in her left hand was self-inflicted to holster her self defense story.

Plans were under way to extradite Mrs. Judd to Arizona.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago	4	8 62	
Denver			
Duluth	4	8 62	
Galveston .	7	6 82	
Kansas City	6:	2 72	
Milwaukee			
St. Paul	5	2 62	
Seattle	4	4 48	
Washington	б	0 74	
Wi	sconsin 📉	cather	
, Showers	tonight	and Tuesd	iay:

slightly warmer tonight. General Weather

High pressure overlies the Ohio Valley and lower lakes this morning, bringing fair weather to the lower Mississippi Valley and most of the eastern states and lower temperatures to the New England states and St Lawrence Valley. This is followed by a rather deep "low" which is nov centered over the northern Rocky Mountain states. This disturbance is causing cloudy and unsettled over the upper lakes and upper Mississippr Valley, and warmer over most of the western states. Showers are expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature to-

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Trunk Slayer Surrenders



Photo shows Ex-Judge Lewis P identified as Miss Hedvig Samuel-Russell, Mrs. Winne Ruth Judd, son and her room-mate Mrs. Agnes showing wounded hand, and Richard Cantillon, her other lawyer. Her husband, Dr. William C. Judd zona hospital. The murder was comis shown in background, after Mrs. mitted in the women's cottage in Judd had arrived at police station Phoenix and Mrs. Judd is supposed to surrender. Mrs. Judd has been to have shipped the trunks on her searched for since Oct. 19 when ticket to Los Angeles. Suspicion was trunks containing the bodies of two aroused when she claimed the women, were found in the baggage trunks, but she escaped from the room of a Los Angeles, Calif., rail- station and has been hunted road station. The victims were later throughout the country since.

LeRoi, friends of Mrs. Judd, who were employed in a Phoenix, Ari-

Great Western Road Pays First Dividends Since '19

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For the first time since 1919, this for trunk lines has paid "bridge" dividends, not depression, on the No new money-making formulas

return to old-fashioned railroading, with one man in power. That man is Patrick H. Joyce, acting president share. It was the peak of Great and chairman of the executive committee, who gained control of the road in 1930 with a group of Chicago associates. Joyce supervises all ex-

penditures, manages all operations The Great Western is a triangular "bridge" linking trunk lines with Chicago, the Twin Cities, Omaha-Council Bluffs, and Kansas City.
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share of his personal fortune invested in the Great Western. The Great Western, under Joyce's control, has never received the benefits of good times. But at at outset. money was spent to make money. Antiquated rolling stock and locomotives—and the Great Western had more than a-plenty of these-were scrapped. Ninety-five engines went to the scrap heap; close to 4,000 freight cars were piled on top.

The five division points were cut to two. Thirty-six new locomotives were purchased. The new equipment cost close to \$6,000,000. But it paid for itself in climination of repair costs. And money

Per Bunch

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HALL, TIMM LEAVE FOR WATERWORKS IN RACINE

Tenth Annual Convention Opens Monday—Appleton Man is Speaker

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, and William Timm, city water commission member left Monday morning for Racine to attend the tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin section of the American Waterworks association. Mr. Hall will be one of the principal speakers. He also will read a paper on the use of activated carbon to eliminate odors and tastes in water when other methods have been unsuccessful.

Mayor William J. Swobeda of Racine will deliver the address of welcome, and W. A. Pierce, Racine, will give the chairman's address. F. C. Thiessen, engineer for the state pubrecent legislation affecting the com-Nichols, chief chemist in the state laboratory of hygiene at Madison, will speak on the value of water

Other speakers will be A. J. Conaty, chief accountant of the Milwaukee water department; Jerome C. Zifelt, Sheboygan; C. P. Gross, Wisconsin Rapids; W. G. Kirchoffer, Madison; P. J. Hurtgen, Kenosha; F. T. Thwaites, Madison; A. H. Miller, Sheboygan; Professor F. M. Dawson, Madison; C. N. Ward, Madison; Frank Daniel, Milwaukee, and W. A.



Heralded as the "Second Messiah" on his arrival in this country sevhe landed in New York on a second visit. He said that since growing to maturity he has "drifted away" from the idea that he is "the Voice

Back in U.S.



DIVISION PLANS MEET The retail division of the chamber of commerce will meet at \$30 Wednesday morning in the chamber of-Preliminary plans for a profices. posed retail trade event and for the annual Christmas opening will be

2 Senators Prepare For 2nd Debate

> Sloux City, Iowa - (49)-Senators L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, and Pat tested that the Smoot-Hawley meas-Smoot-Hawley tariff at Omaha, people, that other nations were Neb., after having gained their adopting retaliatory measures and barrages laid down at each other here Saturday evening.

Being in the heart of the corn

belt and talking before an audience Which included many farmers and night's debate. Senator Dickinson maintained that ceived here.

intended to stress practically the intended to stress practically the for changes in the amount of our same issues in Omaha as they did here and made the point, one of the world-wide, that it protects the few they agreed on that these defew they agreed on, that these de- Democratic market, that the schedbates were but the beginning of anules are fair, and he concluded by

"a protective tariff is essential now when our products compete with those of other nations." Senator Harrison retailated by pointing out that while corn and cats sold for last year, they now sell for about haif that. He demanded "equality of treatment for everybody."

Senator Harrison earlier had pro-Harrison of Mississippi, today pre- ure protected industries that in pared for their second debate on the turn were destroying the American breath Sunday following the verbal that its enactment last year preadopting retaliatory measures, and cipitated the depression.

Both declared Sunday that they that the act was not responsible Senator Dickinson's reply was other long fight in congress on laying all blame for the depression on the World war.

DIRECTOR RECOVERING Harry Eiken, director of Green

their wives, the arguments of both Bay vocational school, who has been senators turned upon an agricultural critically ill at a hospital in Rochespivot many times during Saturday ter, Minn., for the past three weeks, is recovering, according to word re-

SEEK 1932 MEETING OF STATE WATER EXPERTS

The chamber of commerce is attempting to bring the annual conabout 78 and 60 cents, respectively vention of the Wisconsin section of the America Waterworks association to Appleton next year, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. A telegram was sent to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton pumping station and filtration plant, at Racine Monday inviting the group here next year. The section is in convention at Racine today and Tuesday.

PARTON PLANS TRAVEL

TALK FOR JACE MEET Harry Parton, Appleton hiker, will give an account of his recent jaunt in England and other foreign countries at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of Appleton Chamber of Commerce in Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening. George Brenner.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Green Bay vocalist, will give a mu-

sical program.

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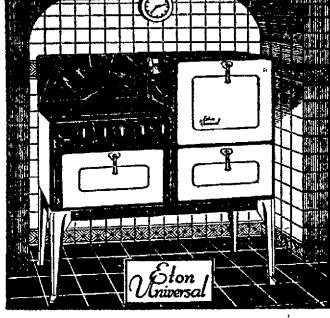


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4-H CLUBS HOLD **ACHIEVEMENT DAY** AT WAUPACA HALL

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Waupaca-As boys and girls are the most important crop raised in Wisconsin, more money is being spent on them than on any other erop in Wisconsin, according to Wakelin McNeel, state 4-H club leader, who spoke at the 4-H club Achievement exercises in the armory here Friday evening.

Two hundred members of 22 4-H clubs of Waupaca were either present at the meeting or were represented by club leaders, parents or by members of the Waupaca Federation of Rural clubs. The federated clubs are sponsoring the 4-H clubs of the county through a community club in each of several districts in the county. A. E. Smith is president of Federation of Rural clubs and A. E. Jansen is one of the prominent county 4-H club leader. These out at the brought facts were achievement meeting.

The achievement buttons were supplied by the bankers of Waupacaco and were distributed to the club leaders for presentation to 4-H club members as a recognition of club work being completed for the year, by E. J. Jost, president of the bankers' association of Waupaca-co. The merchants of Waupaca furnished the hall for the meeting.

A style show staged by four members of 4-H boys' clubs was the most rib-racking event of club program of

"Getting into the game and playing it squarely is one of principal conditions of achievement," Mr. Mc-Neel said. "You boys and girls are here tonight because you got into the game and played it squarely to the end. Work is one of the important things in life. Hills to climb are good as they give boys and girls muscles and endurance to climb other hills encountered."

Waupaca-The Waupaca-co School of Methods for Rural Organization Leaders, which opened in the armory here Saturday morning, will be resumed next Saturday. About 75 club leaders and other people en rolled in three classes.

The instructors and the subjects were: E. B. Gorden of the Wisconsin School of Music, whose subject was Music in Rural Communities; Wackelin McNeel, assistant state club leader, whose subject was 4-H Club Work; and A. F. Wileden, college of agriculture, whose subject was Officers' Organization Problems.

After a general meeting held for registration and announcement purposes, at nine-thirty o'clock, the students divided into three classes according to their desires and each class withdrew from the auditorium to a side room assigned to it for sectional work.

LIBRARY HAS COPY OF FERBER'S NEW BOOK

A copy of Edna Ferber's new book, "The American Beauty" has been placed in circulation at the Appleton public library.

Another excursion into the annals

of American history, the new ume is attractive more for its pageantry and color than for his tory. The author creates a number of strikingly pictorial characters, but the real history is pretty thor oughly buried beneath the pageant ry, according to critics.

Margaret Wallace, critic of the New York Times, after commending the pageantry of the book says, "Lacking plot, as it does, there was need of a centralization upon single character to give the book force and unity; and this centralization is also lacking. "American Beauty" falls definitely below the level of Edna Ferber's best work.

ARREST MOTORIST Paul Lofthus, Seymour, was ar rested Sunday by Officer Walter Hendricks on a charge of driving an automobile with four persons in the front seat. He is to appear in court at 2 o'clock Wednesday after noon to answer charges.

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HOLD HEARINGS ON THREE ORDINANCES

A public hearing on three proposed ordinances will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at city hall. The regulations to be considered are an amendment to the zoning ordinance, a technical change in the ordinance controlling the li-It Squarely, Boys and Girls censing of busses, and the contagious abortion amendment to the milk ordi-

NEW CONFIDENCE AS CONFERENCE RESULT

French Financial Papers See Better Feeling Created by Laval Visit

Paris -(A)- French financial ewspapers said today that smaller banks and business men who have been withdrawing credit balances from the United States have taken new confidence in the dollar as a result of the conferences between President Hoover and Premier Laval.

One outcome of those meetings, the papers agreed, is that the European signatories to the Young plan, probably under the leadership of France, must confer regarding any alteration of that plan affecting German preparations payments, for it is not thought likely now that the Hoover moratorium will be extended and relief under the Young plan is Germany's only recourse.

In some quarters the belief was expressed that the Franco-American conversations have only begun and that some way may be found to rescue credits frozen in Germany by some new form of economic relief.

The newspapers generally found support for the French thesis regarding disarmament and security in a phrase of the official communque issued at Washington to the effect that the real task of next year's disarmament conference is establishment of a durable organization for

Le Matin said that Mr. Hoover told Premier Laval that the United States does not want to commit itself in advance but wants rather to reserve the right to examine each development on its merits. The newspaper's correspondent characterized this view point as reasonable.

An official of the foreign office said Aristide Briand, the foreign minister, was pleased with the Washington communique, particularly with the points concerning disarm ament and a return to the Young plan in case of a further German

Doctor Fights Murder Charge



Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, left, of Fairmont, W. Va., charged by Reno, Nev., authorities with murder of his flancee, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, right, also of Fairmont, W. Va., is vigorously fighting the accusation that he threw Mrs. Hutchinson from an automobile near Reno. He maintains that she fell

CROOKS ONCE SANG AT WHITE HOUSE PROGRAM

Richard Crooks, internationally known tenor who will open the Com-Memorial chapel next Thursday, was the artist who sang on Dec. 1, 1927 at the first of a series of monthly musicales being given in the ballroom of the White House at Washington.

The artist sang in compliance with a personal invitation made in a letter from Mrs. Coolidge. Following the concert, Crooks was pre sented to the President and Mrs. Coolidge, and later to the distinguished guests present.

The requests for the singers at the White House is regarded as an especial honor, for previously Mrs. tion of the musical director. Tickets for the concert of the man

Belling drugstore.

tives in Rockford, Ill.

FOX PLANS PROGRAM FOR BOY SCOUT MEET

Boy scouts of Troop 11 of McKinley Junior high school will meet in munity Artist series at Lawrence the school building at 7.30 Monday has arranged the program.

Four other valley council troops pal church parlors: Troop 8 will have a Halloween party and initia youngsters will meet in Roosevelt

27 PEOPLE ENROLLED IN ACCOUNTING CLASS

for the course in accounting for ex-Coolidge had left the selection of ecutives which is being offered by artists to the very capable discre- the University of Wisconsin Extension division in evening classes at Appleton vocational school. The drew all the pictures in her note who is hailed as the "great Ameri- maximum enrollment has been set at | book on Indian life, which shows the can tenor," can be obtained at 20. W. J. Schenck is the instructor. He is conducting similar courses in Marinette, Green Bay and Milwau-Miss Ida and Henry Langlotz, kee and Wisconsin Rapids. The class

will meet in First Methodist Episco- STUDENTS COMPLETE tion service in First Congregational church parlors; Troop 6 will meet at St. Mary church hall, and Troop 12

town of Center, are visiting rela- meets here again at 7:30 Wednesday

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WHBY IS DENIED POWER INCREASE Fifteen Fox river valley postmast-

With Other Programs

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) postmasters discuss their problems Washington -Sustaining the rec- at a round table conference, followommendation of Examiner Hyde, postmasters would make arrangethe Federal Radio commission has ments to continue these "get-togethformally denied the application of er" meetings at regular intervals in radio station WHBY of St. Norbert decide to invite other postmasters in College, West De Perc, for an in- cities and villages in the vicinity of crease in its power.

Although admitting Green Bay, West De Pere and Ap- but that the meeting would be in the pleton studios of the station would probably use a more favorable operating assignment and increased power "to good advantage," Hyde recommended dismissal of the application because of the interference such an increase would cause with the programs of station KMBC, Kansas City, and probably WRC, Washington, D. C., and WHA, Madison, Wis.

WHBY asked a change in frenuency from 1200 kilocycles to 950 kilocycles and an increase in power from 100 watts to 500 watts for daytime broadcasting.

At the hearings in the case last May, Cletus J. Collom, engineer for WHBY, testified that the station receives complaints that it cannot be heard more than 25 miles outside of Green Bay in the daytime and more than 10 miles at night. Mayor John Deener of Green Bay evening. Walter Fox, scoutmaster, also appeared on behalf of the sta-

NOTEBOOK PROJECTS

The first notebook projects have been completed in St. Joseph school classes with the lives of the ancient Romans and Grecks or the habitats of the early American Indian being pictured in original books by the students.

The sixth and seventh grades are studying the ancients in their his-Twenty-seven people have enrolled tory classes, while the fifth graders are studying Indian life. The work of the various peoples and their history are included in the notebooks. Miss Anna Milheiser, fifth grader manner in which the Indians traveled, their mode of warfare, Indian implements, weapons and homes. English classes will begin on a pro-

ject of Treasure Island in a

VALLEY POSTMASTERS CONFER AT MEET HERE

ters will gather here at 6:30 Tuesday evening to attend a meeting called Application Turned Down by Emmery H. Greunke, postmaster Because of Interference at the Appleton post office. Mr. Greunke said he is calling the meeting for the purpose of having the ing a dinner. He said he hoped that the future and that they would also the valley also. Mr. Greunke said that the that no organization was proposed nature of a sectional gathering of the state postmaster's association.

SELECT Y. M. C. A. FOR 1931 TRAINING COURSE

The annual training course for valley council boy scout leaders will be held in the Y. M. C. A. this year, starting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, it was announced this morning by M. G. Clark, executive. The group will meet once each week on Wednesday evenings for a period of 10 weeks, he said. Herb Heilig, chairman of the training course committee is in charge of arrangements for the course. Approximately 75 troop committeemen, scoutmasters, and field commissioners are expected to take the training course.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN AT RIVERVIEW CLUB

A Buick coupe, owned by Donald l'urner, Lake-rd, Menasha, was recovered by police here early Sunday morning following its theft about 10 o'clock Saturday night from a parking place at the Riverview Country club. The machine was found about 12:20 Sunday morning on E. South River-st, where it had been abandoned.

Miss Margaret Zuehlke, student at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., visited this weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuchike, 938 E. Pacific-st.

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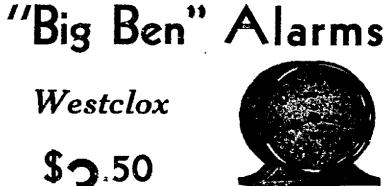
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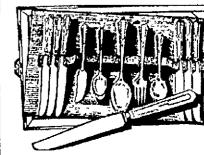
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Four Other Persons Victims of Auto Accidents Throughout State

Erich Timm, 60, Weyauwega, was killed almost instantly Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by M. E. Mahar 240 N. Milwaukee-st, Milwaukee, on Highway 10, about three miles south of Weyauwega.

Mr. Timm had been walking to the home of his son-in-law, William Hertzfeldt, County Trunk U, to do the farm chores while the Hertzfeldt family was visiting in Milwaukee. At the intersection of Highway 10 with County Trunk U, he stopped to talk to a relative, Charles Timm of Auroraville. The latter had just driven on toward Weyauwega, when the victim started to cross the road. On seeing the Mahar car approaching, he ducked backward. Mr. Mahar veered his machine into a ditch, but could not avoid striking Mr. Timm. The victim was taken to Weyau-

wega by Elmer Bandy of Wausau, but was dead before the Bandy automobile arrived in the village. Mr. Timm suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, a broken arm and leg, and several fractured ribs. Sheriff Arthur Steenback of Wau-

paca-co, who arrived shortly after said that it the tragedy occurred, was clearly accidental and that no inquest would be conducted. was prominent

treasurer of St. Peter Lutheran church of Weyauwega, and before of the Conway shop, in 1914. he moved to the village had held offices in the town of Weyauwega. Funeral services will be conducted

Hensel, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega. Survivors are the widow, two sons Walter and Clarence Timm, and two daughters, Mrs. Erich Hertzfeldt and Mrs. William Hertzfeldt, all of the town of Weyauwega.

Two Cars Damaged Two cars were slightly damaged

about 6;30 Saturday night in a collision at the corner of W. College ave and Appleton st, Harold Blackwell-Capitol hotel, Madison, driving east on College ave, turned to go north on Appleton, when his car and a machine driven by Miss Irene Conway, 109 Evers-st, Oshkosh, collided. Fenders were damaged on both machines but none of the occupants were injured.

An automobile reported to have been driven by Leo Podolski, Menasha, overturned near Waverly Beach about 11 o'clock Saturday evening. All occupants of the car are believed to have escaped serious injury although Jane Van Avery, Menasha was given first aid treatment at Theda Clark hospital. The accident was caused by a defective tire, reports indicate.

Milton Knuijt, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, 826 W. Fisie st. cut off the end of his left index finger Saturday afternoon while playing at his home. The child and a playmate were chopping bricks with a small hatchet when the accident happened. Woman Hurts Eye

Mrs. Joseph Weber of Stockbridge is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a serious eye injury received in an automobile accident north of Stockbridge about 10:30 Sunday morning. Some unknown object penetrated Mrs. Weber's eye when her car crashed down an embankment after she had lost control of the machine. Her little daughter who accompanied her was slightly injured.

Frightened when another car shot through an arterial on Highway 55, Mrs. Weber lost control of her car. She was cut about the eye and the lower orbit was fractured. The car was badly wrecked.

Erwin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek, burned his face and neck Thursday when a gasoline lamp exploded as he was pumping air into it. After receiving medical attention at a doctor's office he was able to return to his home.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Five persons were dead today as the result of automobile accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend. The

Erich Timm, 60, Weyauwega, Ray Zimonick, 17, Green Bay.

Joseph Schneider, 50, Burlington August Johnson, 24, Menominee,

Octavius M. Jackson, 60, Wauke-Thomas O'Heran, 41, Fond du

Lac.
Zimonisk, cheer leader at East Green Bay high school, was killed when his roadster overturned. He and two companions, who were injured, were returning from a dance. Schneider, a farm hand, was struck by an automobile driven by Martin Crast, another farm hand.

started to get into his parked machine near a Marinette-co dance Jackson was hit by a truck reput-

Johnson was fatally injured when

an automobile struck him as he

edly driven by Earl Lobuscher, Wau kesha youth, as he crossed a street. O'Heran, a farmer living near Fond du Lac, was killed instantly when his automobile collided with a machine driven by J. Krenn, Fond du Lac, at a downtown street cor ner. An inquest was ordered.

ROHAN PLANS TALK FOR WALTON LEAGUE

B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of chools, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league at 7:30 Monday evening. He will discuss plant life. A report on the state convention of Waltons held last Thurs-Malgon, official delegaton,

Succumbs



JOHN E. HERTEL, **WAR VETERAN DIES**

Proprietor of Conway Barber Shop Succumbs at Home Sunday Morning

John E. Hertel, proprietor of the Conway barber shop, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, 829 E. Atlantic-st. Mr. Hertel, who had been proprietor of the barber shop for the last six years church and civic affairs. He was started his business career with Frank, MacGowan, then proprietor

A World war veteran. Mr. Hertel was a member of the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion, of the at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon at Methodist church, Kiwanis club, St. Peter church by the Rev. Max Master Barbers essociation of America and the Knights of Pythias. He was a past chancellor of the latter organization. Born in Appleton on May 23, 1895, he had spent his entire lafe in this city.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Carolyn; mother, Mrs. Caroline Hertel, Appleton; four sispleton, and Antone of Manitowoc. Science reader will be held at the

vice at the funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery where the Oney Johnson post will have charge, Members of the Knights of Pythias will be active and honorary bearers and members of the Master Barbers association will attend in a

funeral home from Tuesday morning until time of the service.

DEATHS

War veteran, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1609 Newberry-st, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ecke, Appleton: five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Deeg, Mrs. Louis Oostvogels, Mrs. Fred Krause, and Miss Charlotte Ecke, Appleton; and Mrs. John Looker, Fremont; two brothers, Edfuneral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph post of the American Legion in scheduled for 7.30 Tuesday evening charge of services at the grave. The at the armory. Plans for all activbody was taken from the Wichmann ities of the organization will be Funeral home to the resident Mon-made, Lieut, T. E. Nistris is presi-

Charles Greinert. Ellington, Mrs. Anton Otto, Appleton, and Mrs Wil-

liam Schultz, Center; and one brother, Robert Gosse, Seymour. The body can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Tuesday noon until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home, with Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. William Berg will be in charge of the service and burial will be in River-

MRS. KATHERINE STUERMER Mrs. Katherine Stuermer, 81, Birnamwood, died Sunday morning at where she had been visiting for the past six weeks. Survivors are one ton. She was a member of the wood; four sisters, Mrs. C. O. from the Schommer Funeral home Smith, Eau Claire; Mrs. Baltis Hoff-mann, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph P. st Tnuesday afternoon. The funeral Miller, Eagle Grove, Ia.; one broth- morning from the home, with serer, Reinhard Cengler, Kaukauna: vices at 8:30 at St. Mary church. and eight grasdchildren. The funeral will be held at \$:30 Tuesday from the Schommer Funeral honre, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St.

MRS. JOHN PRIEBE

Joseph cemetery.

day and Friday at Madison will be with services at 2 o'clock at St. with by E. W. Shannon and C. C. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler was in charge, and Bartell,

COLLEGE BACK TO NORMALCY AFTER WEEKEND

Float and House Decoration Awards Announced at **Homecoming Dance**

The Lawrence college campus returned to normalcy today after the homecoming events over the weekend. The many alumni who returned to renew old friendships will carry with them for another year the memories of the dinners, teas, cozies get-togethers, dances, parades and pep meetings, which were included in the homecoming celebration.

The annual homecoming dance Sat urday evening, at which the awards for fraternity and sorority decorations and floats were announced, marked the close of the homecoming program. Isa Foscer and her band from New York furnished the music and the dance was attended by about 300 couples. Alexander gymnasium was decorated with silhouettes of the various college buildings. Indirect lighting was used and a crystal hall with its whirling, colorful reflections made the waltzes popular. The awards presented at the dance follow. Fraternity floats-first place,

Delta Iota; second, Delta Siga Tau. Sorority and dormitory floats Ormsby hall, first; Kappa Alpha The ta and Alpha Chi Omega, honorable mention. Delta Sigma Tau received first place for their fraternity house decoration, while Beta Sigma Phi placed second. Peabody hall won the loving cup for dormitory decorations. Harold Sperka, Oshkosh, was chairman of the dance committee. Starts Friday Night

The homecoming celebration began Friday evening with a short dance, a pep meeting, and a torch light parade, concluded by the lighting of a huge bonfire on the campus.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the annual homecoming parade marched down college avenue.

The feature attraction homecoming program, the football game with Ripon college, took place Saturday afternoon at Whiting field. Open house was held at Russell Sage dormitory directly after the game. Refreshments were served and music provided the entertainment for the guests. Alumni were entertained by the various fraternities and sororities at dinners and "get-togethers" Saturday evening.

The dance at Alexander gymnasium Saturday evening concluded homecoming activities.

IDEAL WEATHER ON MENU FOR HUNTERS

Duck hunters probably will be the only group to welcome predictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours. With only



unt, nimrods to get a few breaks in the line of weather. Showers are on pleton and vicinity for Monday night and Tueshe

predicted throughout the middlewest, and with a little rough weath er ducks probably will head into feeding grounds along the shore. Thus far ducks have been finding enough food in open water away from the guns of hunters.

Winds are shifting in the east, a good indication that rains will fall. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 40 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 58 their revenue not less than \$20,000,

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

BIRTHS

Mrs. Bernard Hietpas, 602 Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer, 708 W. Lorrain-st.

burial was in Riverside cometery. Bearers were Carl Blake, Andrew Striegel, George and Herman Sievert, William Retza, and August Schroeder.

MRS. ALICE MAY HILLMAN Mrs. Alice May Hillman, 54, wife the Appleton fire department, and daughter of the late Elmer Anderson, chief of the fire department, died Monday morning. Survivors are the widower; three sons, william and

Arnold of Appleton, and Elmer of Milwaukee; two daughters, Helen at home and Mrs. Walter Brockhaus, Appleton; mother, Mrs. Delia Andersister, Mrs. Vincent Thoms, Apple-Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA BARTELL The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Bar tell was held at 1:45 Friday afternoon at the Wichman Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The The funeral of Mrs. John Priebe Rev. T. J. Saucr was in charge, and burial was in the Wolf river cemefrom the home, 1120 W. Elsiest, tery at Fremont. Bearers were Paul with services at 2 o'clock at St. Schwieker, Fred Bungert, Edwin Frederick, Herman, Emil and Max subject will be some phase of anat-

TWO PAY FINES FOR OPERATING WITHOUT PERMITS

Ira Kimball and William Dorn, town of Menasha residents, were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Silas Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh this morning when they pleaded guilty of operating soft drink parlors without licenses. The two men were arrested in separate raids conducted Saturday night by the Winnebago-co sheriff's department. It was said at the sheriff's office at Oshkosh this morning that the raiders found bars in the basement of the Kimball and Dorn homes. They said the men were conducting business there without licenses. Kimball and Dorn live on Highway 41, just after the turn from Cherry-st in Winnebago-co.

SEVEN ARE FINED IN COURT HERE FOR TRAFFIC OFFENSES

Pólice Arrest Motorists on Charges Over Various Weekend

Seven traffic law violators paid fines and costs when they were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning and pleaded guilty of charges against them. They were all arrested over the weekend. Those who paid fines were:

W. E. Bragan, 4096 N. Sixth-st, Milwaukee, \$20 and costs for reckess driving on W. Wisconsin-ave. He was arrested by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt, who told the court his car was weaving from one side of the road to the other. They said his machine sides wiped one car and almost hit set eral others.

Elmer Mol'e, Menasha, \$10 and costs for driving 45 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave, arrested by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha. Kasmer Slomka, 1124 Michigan-st Oshkosh, \$5 and costs for driving ear without operator's license and \$1 and costs for jumping an arterial

Thomas and Gosha. Frank Schmick, 828 Appleton-rd, \$10 and costs for driving 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st, arrested by Officers Rankin and Behrendt. Arthur Kierman, Briarton, \$10 and

at the corner of E. North and N

Durkee-sts, arrested by Officers

osts for driving 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st, arrested by Officers Rankin and Behrendt. Clifford Schwab, 912 W. Elsie-st, \$10 and costs for driving 39 miles

by Officer Fred Arndt. Joseph Loberger, 521 N. Superior st, \$1 aid costs for jumping an arterial at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-st, arrested by Officers Rankin and Behrendt.

Tues-says. OKLAHOMA OIL CASE

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ing grain rates was advanced today

for hearing on Nov. 30. The railroads argued that the order, issued in July, 1930, and modi-

fled in April, 1931, would reduce 000 yearly.

They claimed the commission based its action upon an erroneous conception of its authority under the Interstate Commerce act. A three A meting of Appleton chapter of judge federal court upheld the com

Weed's Out Petitions The supreme court strode into the

field of new petitions before it to weed out some of the cases presented and mark others which it will let ripen into decisions. For those it tossed aside, the de

A daughter was born to Mr. and will stand. The ones that went on cision probably will be handed down at some future date. Among the requests for reviews

it passed upon were: Granted: the appeal of the Southern rallway and Secretary Mellon from the decision of Kentucky courts sustaining state franchises during the period of federal control. The case was set for argument on

Nov. 30. The attempt of the Oregon insur ance commissioner to have set aside a federal court ruling prohibiting him from charging insurance agents \$500 license fce.

Refused: Claim of the Chemical General Electric company and the Victor X ray Corporation. The claim of the widow and son of Christian Knudson to land owned

by him on Hamilton-co, Neb. The vidow and son live in Norway. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty company to test out whether Dr. Wilton McCarthy of Des Moines, Iowa, was entitled to a rating of total disability of an accident insurance policy.

T h e deportation proceedings against Nichola Ranteri of Hurley, Wis., for conducting a disreputable

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET THIS EVENING The Fox River Valley Funeral Di-

rectors and Embalmers' association will meet for dinner at 6:30 tonight at Hotel Menasha. Following the dinner the group will be addressed by Dr. Ralph G. Mills of the Wylie-Smith clinic of Fond du Lac at the new Laemmrich funeral home. His emy ag it pertains to embalming.

WANT BETTER STANDARDS FOR **APPRENTICES**

State Barbers Ask Advisory Board to Make Investigation

The state advisory board of barpers is asked, in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Journey men Barbers' association here yesterday, to take steps to raise the standards for barber apprentices in Wisconsin.

In addition to the five members of the executive committee at the meeting at Hotel Northern yesterday, there were 15 other barbers present from Kenosha, Madison, Green Bay and Racine. During the discussions it was brought out that the barbers desire to have the term of apprentices raised from two to four years. They also hope to have all apprenices indentured. It was brought out that all apprentices in other trades in the state are indentured and that the barbers feel their apprentices should be given this service. harber apprentices would be indentured by the state industrial commis-The meeting yesterday was called

by W. E. Smith, Appleton, president of the state association. Other members of the executive committee are: Waldo Russell, Madison, first vice president; Chris Hemmingston, Racine, second vice president; George Feller, Green Bay, third vice president; and Lester J. LeRoy, Kenosha, secretary and treasurer.

Speakers were H. G. Noyes, Apple ton, a member of the state barbers' advisory board, and M. M. Hansen, an instructor at the Appleton Vocational school.

ASKS OBSERVANCE OF NAVY DAY HERE

Proclamation Issued This Afternoon by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

A proclamation asking the citiens of Appleton to observe in a fitting manner the tenth annual observance of Navy day on Tuesday, the birthday of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, was issued this morning by Mayor John Geodland,

The proclamation reads: "The tenth annual observance of Navy Day will be held on Oct. 27, the anniversary of the birth of our Ex-President Theodore beloved Roosevelt. No better day could have been selected than the birthday of an hour on N. Richmond-st, arrested this great outstanding American citizen.

"It is, therefore, only proper

that we should dedicate this day to this double purpose; the memory of the sacrifices made by those of our navy who "go down to the sea in ships" in defense of our flag and ountry, and in memory of that great president and statesman, The odore Roosevelt. The flag should be displayed in

all public places; patriotic societies hold appropriate meetings and let the children of our public schools be told the interesting story of the glory of our navy and the wonderful achievements of our beloved Theodore Roosevelt."

BAND BEGINS INDOOR CONCERTS TOMORROW

The first indoor concert of the fall season will be played by the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. Director Edward F. Mumm is arranging the program. Concerts will be continued once every month until May, when outdoor concerts will be resumed.

GRAFF ORGANIZING EXTENSION CLASSES

Marshall C. Graff, district head cision of the highest lower court for the University of Wisconsin Extension division, left Monday for its docket will be considered a de- Marinette where he will complete the organization of several extension courses. Tuesday he will be in Green Bay completing organization of a course in accounting for execu-

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Recovery Follows Discovery of Ba-sic Cause of Disease Indianapolis-All who suffer with

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part:
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MOLLIE W. MAHAN.

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In September, 1931, she wrote that she was still well and happy.

Copies of similar letters, together with an important booklet on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the cause of Asthma and Hay Fever, will be sent free by The Fugate Co. Dept. 7802 126 S. Meridan St., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case, write for this free booklet.

MEMPHIS NEWSPAPER

Nashville, Tenn.-(4)-Receivers for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company of Minneapolis, Minn. today bought the entire capital stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., publishers of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, a morning paper, and the Memphis Evening Appeal. The bid was \$100,000.' The sale must be approved by chancery court here before it becomes effective. There were no other bidders.

FRATERNITIES FETE **RETURNING ALUMN**

Hold Dinners and Banquets During Weekend at Houses and Hotels

Fraternity houses were scenes of activity last weekend as alumni re-turned to the Lawrence college campus for the annual homecoming Over 40 couples attended the buffet supper held at the Beta Sigma Phi house Saturday evening in honor of the alumni. John Koehler was

in charge of the program. Delta Sigma Tau held a banquet at Hotel Northern Sunday noon in honor of returning alumni. Twenty nine alumni and 30 actives attended. Russell Brockman was toastmaster

Phi Kappa Tau alumni held a reunion at the Spanish Casa Saturday evening. John Newberry, president of the alumni association, was in charge of the program. Twenty five alumni attended. An informal dinner GUARDS HOLD LAST was held at the fraternity house Sunday noon.

A Theta Phi reunion dinner was held at the Conway hotel Saturday noon, with about 15 alumni and 45 drill of the current pay period toactive members of the fraternity pight at Armory G. The guards are present. John O'Leary, Neenah city at full strength as designated by the attorney, was toastmaster. Thirty couples attended the Phi

Hotel Northern Saturday evening. Russell Flom of Neenah The Delta Iota reunion banquet at

GIRL SCOUTS CONDUCT ALICIA PARK SERVICE

More than 200 Girl Scouts and parents gathered at Alicia park Sunday afternoon for the $^\prime$ sunset service of Scouts' Own that official ly opened the observance of National Girl Scout week from Oct 25 to 31. Girl Scouts attended the ceremony from Kimberly and Kau-

Scouts followed a historical trail in the early part of the afternoon's program, outlining dates, leaders and workers in the history of girl scouting. The group held their song and scout service around an open campfire after the trail was completed. Leaders formed a quartette, Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, presented interesting parts of the life of Mrs. Juliette Low, Girl Scout founder.

Today Appleton scouts observed Homemakers' day as a part of the national program. Tuesday afternoon, Girl Scouts will see how ice cream is made at the Fairmont Ice Cream Co. Scouts will meet at o'clock at the Woman's club or meet the group at the factory at 4:30. Miss Calnin will direct the project.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William B. Buelow and Cecilia Warning to Joseph A. Schuh, parcel of land in town of Dale.
J. J. Jansen to Herman Bloy, lot

in First ward, Kaukauna. A. F. Peterson to A. A. Fraser, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Family Of Nine Escapes Blaze Of Unknown Origin

cape from possible injury or death about 12:15 Sunday morning when fire of unknown origin broke out in the residence of Herbert Schabo. 1344 W. Washington-st. Mrs. Schabo, who was awakened by the heavy smoke, aroused her husband and children, and they escaped. The fire department was called, but the flames already had eaten through the kitchen into the rooms above and into the adjoining dining room. After battling the blaze for about an hour it was finally brought under control. The loss was estimated at \$2,000 on the building and \$500 on the contents. Intense heat caused

A fire at a residence at 314 S. Outagamie-st was damaged to the extent of about \$150 at 12:30 Sunday afterhot ashes which had been dumped into a box in the attic. The first floor of the residence is occupied by the William Farbach family and the second floor is occupied by the Ed Lawler family. The flames were fought by the occupants with water and the fire department finished the job of putting them out by using chemicals. Damage estimated at \$25 resulted

considerable damage to the entire

at the residence of F. G. Moyle, 701 N. Owaissa-st, when a wall caught fire as workmen were burning paint from the wall with a blow torch.

DRILL OF PAY PERIOD

National Guard, will hold the last war department. Drills during the last period have been well attended. Kappa Alpha alumni dinner at the Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder commands the organization.

PRINCIPALS MEET TUESDAY The problem of advertising in the city schools will be discussed Tues-Conway hotel Saturday evening was attended by 25 couples. Mr. and Mrs. day morning by Appleton school principals in their meeting at Lin-

COMMITTEES PLAN

Plans for several Y. M. C. A. activities will be made at meetings of groups this week at the association building,

The general social committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with William P. Helm, chairman. The group will plan a social and welcome party for new members of the association. The party will be held next month.

men's division social committee will plan a party for its group. The Hi-Y alumni group will meet to organize a club in which they can carry on work, and the industrial basketball representatives also will gather and talk over plans for the season.

tives of all association activity committees will meet and discuss programs for the season.

QUITS BUSINESS The Joseph McCarty Construction

company, Inc., of Kaukauna, has been dissolved, according to papers filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This firm formerly conducted a general contracting business in Kaukauna. The firm voted to dissolve at a meeting of Stockholders in Kaukauna in August. Officers were Joseph McCarty, president, and Mil-

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

The board of review will hold speial sessions at city hall at 7 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings. Persons who are unable to secure their assessment figures during the day are urged to take advantage of these opportunities to confer with the board in the evening.

lead the discussion.

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ters, Mrs. William Schweitzer, Milwaukee, Mrs. Alvin E. Feurlg, Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul Koletzke, Appleton, and Mrs. Walter Doering, Appleton; two brothers, Benno of Ap-A service in charge of a Christian Wichmann Funeral home at 10:30 Wednesday morning for relatives and Christian Science friends. A 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Dr. J. R. Denves will conduct a funeral ser-

The body can be viewed at the

WILLIAM ECKE William A. J. Ecke, 40, a World after a short illness. Survivors are

ward and Franklin, Appleton, The church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery with the Oncy Johnson the Reserve officers association is

MRS. FRANKLIN DETTMANN Mrs, Franklin Dettmann, 35 town of Center, died at 8:45 Sunday evening. Born in the town of Cicero, Mrs. Dettmann had lived in the town of Center for the last 18 years. Survivors are the widower; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Carman, Canada; Mrs.

services at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel of William C. Hillman, member of Evangelical church, Appleton. The

the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph son, Appleton; one brother, Frank P. Hoffmann, 615 W. Third-st, E. Anderson, Oak Park, Ill.; and one daughter, Mrs. John Genrich, Ni- Christian Mothers society of St. agara; one son, Matthias, Birnam- Mary church. The body was taken Hoffman, Appleton, and Mrs. Matt will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday

was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon

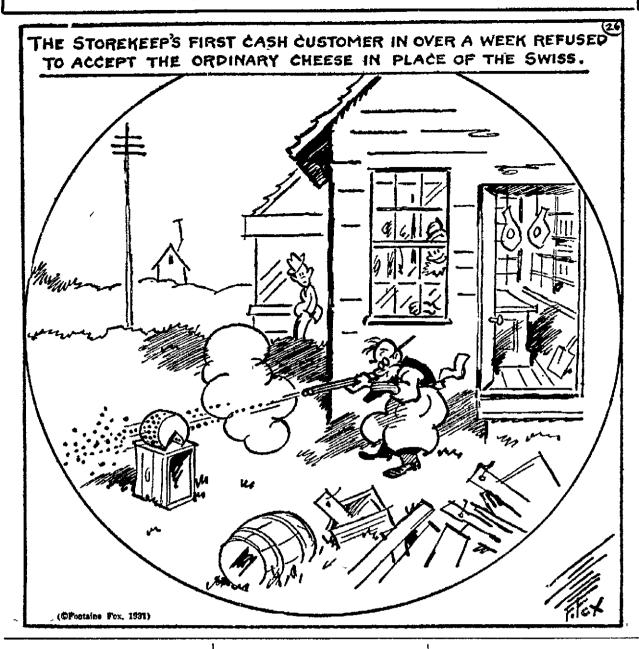
ANALYZE PROFITS: OF FIRM BEFORE **BUYING ITS BONDS**

New York Law Has Strict Requirements Regarding Purchases by Banks

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) New York - To be a legal investment for savings banks in the state of New York, the law of which may be accepted as a standard in this respect, a public utility bond must be the obligation of a corporaton supplying gas or electric service and the income of which for at least 75 per cent of the whole must come from such gas and elec tric service and not from any other activity. Many public utilities en gage in collateral lines of trade and many of them make additional profits thereby but the law, assuming that the gas and electric business is least apt to suffer from trade depressions or from social changes, demands that three-fourths of the earnings come from those two sour

For the individual investor the lesson is the need of analyzing the proportion of revenues that accrue to a company from the activity that gives it a utility classification. It is also provided in the law that to be eligible as legal investments bonds must be obligations of a corporation subject to regulation by a public service commission of one kind or another. The theory is that such investments are safer because the business is regulated, by the s that financial statements can be relied upon with greater assurance if there is public regulation. The comparison at once arises of he public utility with the railroad. No industry is subject to such stringent regulation as transportation by rail and yet the regulation attract capital. Railroad supervision vision for regulation in a law de- niversary of Charles I's grant of

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ent crisis. It has provided accurate government and utility regulation is ments to highest grade of securities information in great detail as to by the various states. Theoretically but it is there nevertheless. the operations and earnings of the national regulation ought to be more railroads, but has admitted no re- satisfactory to all parties concerned. sponsibility for maintenance of It is not easy to make a case for those earnings at levels sufficient to the necessity of including this pro- to celebrate the three-hundredth an- tend.

CLOCKMAKERS TO CELEBRATE British clockmakers are preparing

is extended primarily by the Federal signed to limit institutional invest- their Charter of Incorporation as "Master, Wardens and Fellowship of of the City of London." A feature of the celebration will be a banquet, which the Prince of Wales will at-

LAND APPRAISERS

Will Value Property on Which Government Dam: Will Be Built

Madison-(P)-The land appraisers appointed by the federal court celebration October 16 to 19. in the government dam project at Henri-Philippe Petain, former com-Alma, Wis., which is the third of the mander-in-chief of the French series planned by the war depart. armies and now general inspector ment in its aim to aid Mississippi navigation by maintaining a nine- the observance of the one hunmeeting at Alma next Wednesday.

Only a few Wisconsin residents have property on the site that the government needs but there is a great batch of the 120 acre total on the Minnesota side of the river and the whole community is interested The condemnation proceedings are expected to be out of the way so that work on the lock construction can start the first of December.

servationists, proclaiming their interest in the preservation of wild life as well as navigation on the river has considerable misgivings about the channel project. They fear that the serious problem of erosion-the natural washing of soil from the farm lands into the river bed-will reopardize navigation and destroy wild life if it is not conquered. They want the problem of crosion, river pollution and navigation considered

The Walton League members less than a month ago gathered up a group of federal officials and other conservationists and toured the upper Mississippi from Dubuque, Ia, to Winona, Minn, to diagnose the ailments that afflict the old river. All along the route they viewed the scarred expense of agricultural lands where the soil by many millions of cubic vards had been wasted away by nature.

rector of the lakes states division of the Art or Mystery of Clockmaking the federal forestry service that it would be a good idea to utilize about \$1,000,000 of the money allotted by congress for the Alma project to further erosion control work.

Warrior Whose Spirit Saved at its throat, his slogan, "They shall not pass!" cracked like a whip TO MEET AT ALMA Verdun Heads French Group

Paris -(P) A wing, white-haired commands by which he spurred his warrior of 75, whose crisp commands saved Verdun, heads the French delegation to the Yorktown

That spirited soldier is Marshal

of France aerial defense. Among the group to take part in foot channel will hold their first dredth fiftieth anniversary of the defeat of Cornwallis' red coats by the American revolutionary forces are other distinguished officers of the French army and navy. Included also in the party are

> were members of Rochambeau's forces during the Revolutionary The alert leader of the delegation

five descendants of soldiers who

made his mark as a warrior during the World War through the

Tall, blue-eyed, white-haired, Petain at 75 is as active as a man o

In 1916 when the French army cought with its back to the walls BOY", Darboy, Tues., Oct. of Verdun and half a million enemy 27, 8 P. M. Dance after play.



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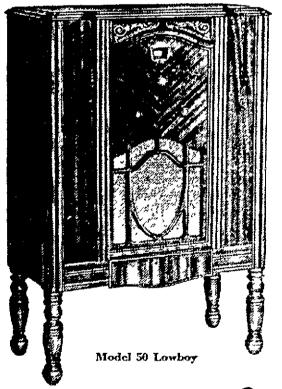
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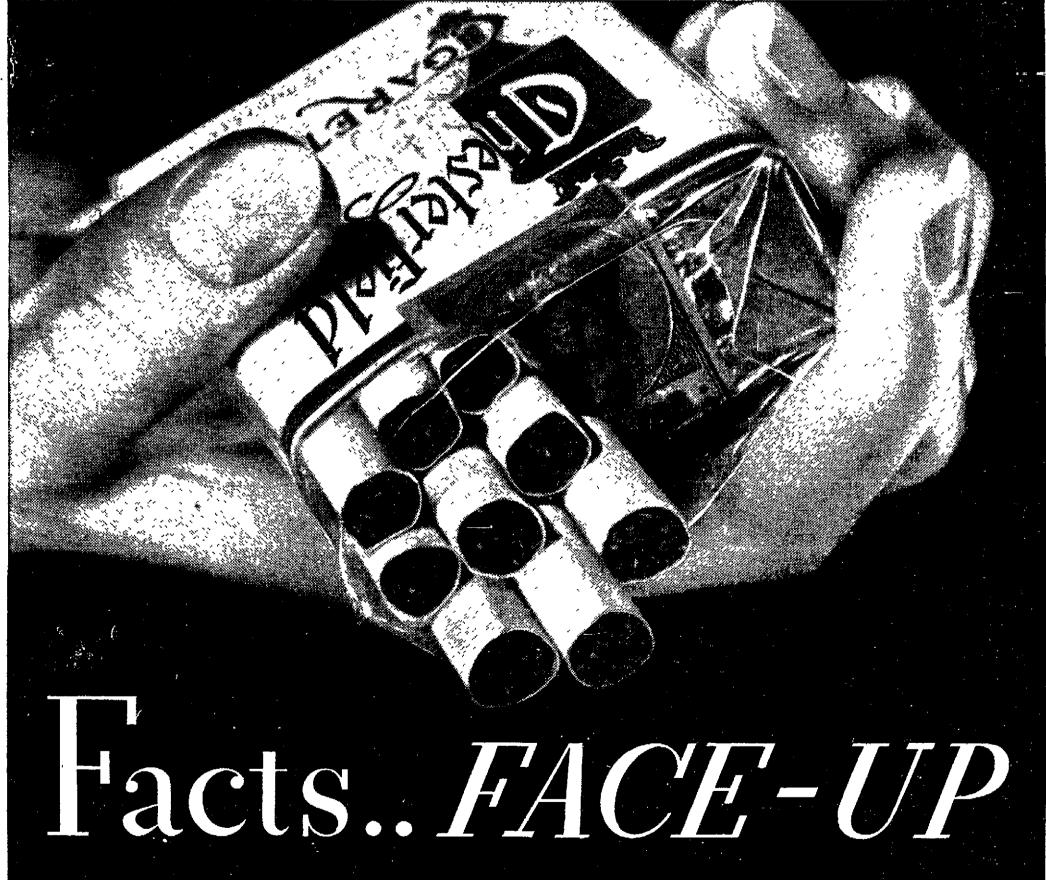
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THE BLACKMER CASE

A short news item last week announced that the federal supreme court would review the case of Harry M. Blackmer, the self-exiled oil -millionaire who precipitously left the country and journeyed to France almost a decade ago when the evil doings of the Fall-Sinclair-Doheny combination were brought to light.

Investigation shows that the court merely consented to review the appeal of Mr. Blackmer from the government's action in seizing \$100,000 worth of his bonds because he would not answer a subpoena served upon him abroad and return to this country to testify, although he was offered sufficient money to cover all his expenses.

For a long time state and national lines have provided a bothersome problem in the everlasting struggle against criminals of all hues, now as never before fortified with golden lined pockets, and alert to all avenues through which the law may be thwarted or outwitted.

The authority of a state stops abrupt-·ly at its boundary. It cannot reach its arm out beyond that line in order to force the attendance of witnesses at criminal trials.

A defendant coming up for trial at Appleton who can induce a pivotal witness to take a vacation at Menominee when the trial is-due to take place effectively checkmates the state.

And the witness who leaves the country is able to prevent the prosecution in a federal case from proving the crime.

This helpless condition has continued for generations during which the various state and national governments had to admit themselves powerless. It seemed to be a situation that simply could not be helped.

But when Blackmer and O'Neill (and O'Neill has since died abroad) sailed to France rather than be called as witnesses, Senator Walsh of Montana, a man of talent and capacity, went to work.

He devised a law providing for the service of subpoena abroad by American consuls and although this does not physically force attendance, the American court is given authority to fine the witness for contempt of court up to \$100,000 and levy upon his property in payment of the fine if he fails to answer the subpoena.

This may seem like mere retaliation without results except against the wit-

In all probability, however, this law will become a practical measure for the witness must either come back or make an expatriate of himself and see, meanwhile, his property whittled away in this country and himself despoiled of it.

The effective operation of this law is based upon a sound knowledge of human nature. The first few months of the trip to France may be glorious, but home is home and hard-fibered indeed is the man who doesn't yearn for it with a desire that will even risk punishment and exposure in order to obtain it.

New York, recognizing the merit in Senator Walsh's measure, adopted it to govern state trials and now finds the first opportunity to use it. A man with a modest income has been found transacting business of over a million dollars and the Seabury commission is curious to ask him some questions. But he has · taken a strange antipathy towards New York and become extremely fond of Mexico. He too is to be subjected to the Blackmer treatment.

The assault upon this law in the Blackmer case concerns its constitutionality. In the interests of the administration of justice it may be fervently hoped that the supreme court will uphold it. If upheld it will become in time a part of each state's law and a powerful weapon in getting at the z fruth.

A SOUND DOLLAR

There has been an apparent and per-

haps purposeful attempt in certain sections of Europe to cast discredit upon the American dollar. Fear that the United States' standard of value might go the way of the English pound made some headway and caused a considerable amount of foreign capital to be withdrawn from dollar investments in this country; a situation partly responsible for the withdrawal of almost five hundred millions of our gold reserve since September 20.

The organization of the National Credit Corporation to extend additional credit to banks holding good but unmarketable securities offered an opportunity for unfriendly European financial circles to raise the cry of inflation in dollar credits.

To answer these critics an unofficial ambassador from the United States suddenly appeared before the Bank of International Settlements in Geneva and made a notable exposition of United States' finances before the governors of the ten central banks of Europe.

This man was the tail, youthful Randolph Burgess, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

From all reports it is apparent that he succeeded in convincing his hearers that any attempt to beat down the value of the dollar could only result in disaster to the beaters.

The recent "flight from the dollar" occurred principally in Poland and France. That the tide has again turned as the result of Mr. Burgess' statements is evidenced by the sound and pressing demand for dollars in the streets of Warsaw and the repurchase by France within the past few days of bankers' acceptances to the amount of forty million dollars.

With four and a half billions of gold still in the vaults of United States banks, any foreigner hoping for profits from a possible depreciation in the value of the American dollar, is surely monkeying with a buzz saw.

BANDÍTRY

Criminals have often prospered through direct connivance and conspiracy with officers or officials sworn to the purpose of crushing them.

That is not the difficulty in Wiscon-

Here we are following an extraordinary piece of political eccentricity, something like the wild ritual of a queer

If Senator John J. (Cossacks) Blaine, its originator, were divested of his present political strength and attempted election upon his stand on this political issue, the very folly of his position would cause the people to laugh him out of countenance.

Other issues entirely have elected him to office and because he originated the Cossack argument one night while he was looking for something to make the people shudder, many other good men in the Progressive ranks who have much more ability and intellect have just let the matter swing along and go its bewildering course.

So far as the bandits are concerned they are better off than if they corrupt-

ed officers. They keep the bribes and get the same results.

THE OPEN ROAD

Tax experts of the United States government are diligently working on many different proposed sales taxes in order to submit to the next congress plans which will bring in large amounts of revenue to supplement the income of the government.

Congress will have to answer an old, old question: Who shall pay?

Shall sales of automobiles be taxed as formerly? Radios? Luxuries gen-

Shall postage rates be increased? The tobacco tax raised? Income taxes

Every proposal made so far finds some opposition.

Everyone wants every other one to pay the tax.

There is one sales tax, however, that may be levied and will produce hundreds of millions, and not a single opponent will be found among those who

pay the tax. The beer tax.

Shipbuilding Problem

The United States government will, in the at hy Attorney General Daugherty that day. next 30 months, construct 10 destroyers, small, ost of about \$49,500,000.

The wholesale business of the U.S. amounts to

It takes 480 janitors to keep the Empire State Center. building in New York clean

mearly \$1,200,000,000 a year in income-taxes,



HERE were dead flies all over the offic Saturday . . . by the dozens and dozens . and all because one of them didn't have better judgment . . . it got to be so swell from the standpoint of weather on Saturday that all the files came out for an airing . . . as usual we were working our head off . . . oh yeah . . and one of the darned things (flies, Tillie, no heads) came zooming by us . . . we waved it away . . . back it came, much closer this time . . again we waved . . . then it circled back and sat down on our ear . . . plop . . . we swung again . . . tinkle, tinkle, crash . . . the glasses went gently to pieces on the floor . . up until then everything had been fine . . . it was such a swell day outside that we were even willing to let the flies have themselves a time but not any more . . . their bodies are piled knee-deep in the office and new victims are still being added . . .

Probably the best excuse we can think of just now is: "No, I haven't learned to play contract bridge yet. I'm waiting until everyone gets

At least Mr. Culbertson and his wife are going to play against the exports from the "Official system. Hope somebody gets something settled.

The proceeds go to charity, too.

Gosh, the oceanic fliers just don't get any consideration these days. One of them who tried to hop the Pacific a while ago recently had to go to jail to serve a sentence for drunken driving was placed on him just before he flew. It's a far cry from the days of Lindbergh.

That incident down at Annapolis is funny, even a lot of people did get sore. You remember that Prexy Hoover went down there not long ago on his way to the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration. Well, the mayor of Annapolis and a whole flock of local notables went out to greet the Hoover party as it drove into town and tried to ride back with it.

But somebody slipped. The Hoover party, knowing nothing about the arrangements, went roaring past the greeters without so much as a beep of the horn. The mayor, got mad. His assistants got mad.

They wrote letters. They felt like a bunch of nitch-hikers. Tsk, tsk.

to the pronunciation of his name, It, Al insists, does NOT rhyme with "baloney." But when Al got what was due him, we

Al Capone has very decided opinions in regard

dunno but what baloney is as good a word as the in these days. But in the past five

Promise

We hereby solemnly swear not to talk in facetious terms about any styles which the ladies may affect for at least a month. Yessir, yesterday we saw a high school lad running around the streets in an outfit like thisblack and white sport shoes, bright blue golf socks, grey checked knickers, a blazing red jacket and a blue beret. fell off a Christmas tree. And to think we razzed the Empire Hats.

Tomorrow we'll tell you whether our football expert is a prophet or a bum.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE LITTLE FELLOW

Just a little fellow, bright as he can be, Growing, so the neighbors say, more and more Much too young for questioning things I do and

say, Very proud of daddy in his happy, childish way; Wanting to be like him and very apt to be-Guess I'd better hide my faults where he cannot

Growing like his daddy! There beyond a doubt Is a serious matter I should think about. All my traits he'll copy; everything I do Soon or late, it's certain, he'll be trying, too. Trusting me to show him the way to go, What if I mislead him? How is he to know?

Just a little fellow-much too young to see All the whims and follies that are spoiling m If I do a wrong thing while he's near at hand, My regret which follows he won't understand. Growing like his daddy—and just a little lad, But a serious problem for his doting dad. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Monday, Oct. 29, 1906 Miss Emma Rick and Anton Kampo were maried the previous Saturday morning at Menom-

ince, Mich.

H. A. Sharpe spent the previous Sunday with friends and relatives at Milwaukee. George G. Hansen was spending a few days vith friends and relatives at Waupaca. Miss Mabel Tottery visited the preceding Satrday with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. L. Ellis and son, Allen, were guests of riends at Wrightstown the preceding Sunday afternoon and evening.

Frank Minckler spent the previous Sunday with his parents at Oshkosh. TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 24, 1921 The possibility of federal injunctions in the vent the valiroad strike materialized was hinted

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Eldorado-st, had swift ships of 1,500 tons. They will be built at a announced the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Carold D. Stowe, formerly of Appleton at Orlando, Fla., which took place Oct. 22. Mr and Mrs. Albert Brockman, N. Richmond \$70,000,000,000 a year, the U. S. Census Bureau st. had announced the engagement of their daughter, Anit a Marie, to Walter H. Wicckert, con of Mr. and Mrs W. H Wicckert, town of

Arthur Schneider and sons, John and Cyril, 700 College-ave, visited over the weekend Stockholders of American corporations pay in Oshkosh with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. J. E. Whisner, and sister, Mrs. Henry Hecker, | means of washing, no towels and wal sight in the next story.)

NOW FOR A SHOWDOWN!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EARLY RECOGNITION OF TUBERCULOSIS

Fifteen years ago I reecived quite few letters from foolish parents who had a child, usually a daughter. who was "not strong" and wished to know what I thought about giving the frail child Father Shyster's Food Tonic, or Dr. Fossil's Old Reliable Remedy or the remedy that cured some far off testimonial writer or tubercle-buncombe. change. Such inquiries rarely filter

years I have received too many inquiries about the lost health and weight of young women who have reduced too well if not wisely. When ever I touch on the subject of tuberculosis or its treatment I receive several letters from readers who are patients in a hospital and who want so that I may make some practical to tell the history of their own missteps and of the carelessness, inefficiency or neglect shown by the doc or or doctors they first consulted. In a tabulation of the historits of

found that in a majority of cases the each night for about a week. Now patients did not consult a doctor un- they're all gone. Our plant physician til they had been in poor health from three months to a year! In that pe he is all wet about absorption thru riod most of them were content to ex- the skin. He said if it weren't for periment with something recom- giving the plant a bad name he'd nended by a kind druggist or some- take up your challenge and apply say it would not amount to one perthing suggested in an advertisement. some aniline to your skin-but you'd Now even if all these patients had probably die and get the plant in gone promptly to their regular physicians for examination and advice in the first three to twelve months of impaired health, it is entirely likely that a good many of them would have come away from the interview with the doctor a few dollars poorer but not much wiser, for when all is said and done the diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis in the in- about the impermeability of the hucipient stage demands a good deal of courage on the part of the physician, as well as skill. The diagnosis is a matter of the doctor's opinion, not a question of fact. Before the doctor can risk it he must have some assurance that the patient puts confidence in him; he must weigh the patient's mentality and decide whether the patient is intelligent enough to accept the opinion. A great many patient in that stage of the disease lack the confidence in the physician and the intelligence to accept the doctor's opinion after they have asked for it and paid for it. If he says the trouble is tuberculosis in his judgment, the patient is quite who assure him it is no such thing.

likely to listen to various friends, neighbors and soap box specialists If the diagnosis of incipient or first stage tuberculosis is difficult, how much greater is the doctor's problem in dealing with the pre-tuberculous state, the stage when there are no definite signs, not even significant symptoms, but just malaise, fatigue, "run down condition," tried feeling, pecvishness, capricious appotite, usually distaste for fats, anemia "catarrh," tendency to "catch cold" easily but no cough, perhaps just a desire to clear the throat mornings, some loss of weight or failure to gain weight. At least a careful and complete health examination is in order for any young person answering the description. Parents of a daughter in the pre-tuberculous state would do well to place her under a regime like gan. Across the board his long sticks that which most certainly aids recovery from active tuberculesis. Such a regime may be followed in many sanitariums, health resorts or at home.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Chronic Rhinitis

I am 17 and in school. I find trouble in ennunciating correctly due to my nose becoming clogged ... (C. A.

I want to thank you for the formula for chronic rhintis. It has given me more relief than my family doctor and two nose and throat specialists did. We are fortunate to have a man with courage to denounce.... (C. B)

Answer-C. A. G. should send his name and address on a stamped envelope and ask for instructions for the treatment of chronic rhinitisor "catarrh" if that means anything.

No Authority I feel it may duty to call to the at-

tention of the health authorities the ear began to run, unsanitary conditions in school My son, aged 7, complains that the toilet room there has no soap, no

yet the health authorities teach that children should wash their hands. (C. P. L)

Answer-You should indeed bring the improper conditions to the attention of your local health authorities. I have no such authority. Is there no parent-teacher organization in your community to correct such dangerous conditions? We Put a Man On His Feet I wish to thank you for your pre

scription of calcium lactate for head aches. My mother no longer suffers with them, so now I don't have to walk on my tip toes. (B. K.) Answer-Oh, I'm willing to take it for granted readers are grateful for any helpful advice we happen to

give 'em. What I wish is that when they write in to tell about it they'd give a brief-synopsis of the case deductions which may be helpful to other people.

Castor Oll for Warts Mark up another tally for castor oil as a killer of warts. Had several 3.300 tuberculosis cases Ehrenreich on both hands. Applied castor oil says Brady has some good dope but

> for much notoriety. (J. H.) Answer-Well, if the doctor is not just bluffing he might swipe a can of aniline and take it away off somewhere, wherever he prefers to perform the experiment, and I'll join hlm there, with our seconds and evcrything all complete. Then if he kill**s me I'**ll never say another word man hide.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed otters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an wered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addresesd envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. Wiliam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HAT instrument you're looking at is really rather strange, at that, replied the kindly Travel Man, "But it is sweet to hear. Why I could hark to one all day. I'll tip the man so he will play. Now, if you want to watch him, all you Tinies gather near."

"First tell us what they call it Gee, how it makes music I can't see," said Clowny. Then the Trave Man said, "It's a miramba, son. With those long sticks he taps the thing and that's what makes the clear notes ring. It's rather hard to play it, though it looks like lots of fun." And then he tipped the man and said, "We want some music. Go

ahead and show the boys what you can do. Perhaps they'll dance, or sing." So, right away the man beran. The low notes sounded just like "pong," the high notes just like One song was finished. Then the man said, "Do a dance step, if you

can." He started in to play against and Clowny cried, "Watch me!" He did a tap dance very quick. The man exclaimed, "Say, that was slick! I like to play for you, son. You're as clever as can be." The others tried some dance steps

too. The Travel Man then said. Well, you have had enough of this, boys. Now let's take a trolley ride A strange old engine pulls a car and, though it doesn't travel far, I'm sure that you will all enjoy the trip when once it's tried." They found the engine right near

by and Coppy shouted, "My, oh my That surely is a funny sight. Here's where we have some fun." "Hop on," the man who ran it roared and all the Tinies hopped aboard. They heard a funny chug, chug. Then the (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see-another unus-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expresuse this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds that the reagent be within reasonable bounds be within reasonable bounds Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publiction, but as an evidence of good faith The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this coi-

SEE SUPERVISORS

Editor Post-Crescent-The time is not far distant when the County Board will meet to devise ways and means to spend taxpayers money What is in store for the people for the coming year? It is said that we need only look back to the past and we may fairly well judge what will happen in the future. Let us' look back only a few years and see what has been added to the tax rolls that we well have gotten along without previous to that time.

A County Agent, School Nurse Brass Bands, Supervisor Teachers Motor Cops. Mid-Winter Fair, Sing ing Teachers and many other things for which money is spent. Why all this wild orgie of spending when the farm and home is plastered with a mortgage? When will we call a halt to this? What percentage of the taxpayers asked for the afore mentioned? I venture to does the County Board Appropriate monies for all this?

The only way we can expect to im- any liquor at all. prove conditions is for every one of us to call on our supervisor before the Board meets and demand that the wasting of taxpayers money be stopped, that appropriations for pigeon shows, cat and dog shows and all things that are not absolutely

Yours truly, Les Taxes. Dale, Oct. 26, 1931.

Today's Anniversary

BRAZIL DECLARES WAR On Oct. 26, 1917, Brazil formerly declared war on Germany and President Braz sanctioned the act by official proclamation.

The vote of the Chamber of Dep

uties in favor of a declaration of war was 149 to 1. In the Senate the vote was unanimous. Anticipating the declarations of

war, the Germans set fire and sank the German gunboat Eber at Rio de The Italians, falling back before

the renewed Austro-German offensive, began the evacuation of the Bainsizza-Heiligengelst plateau, and Field Marshal Haig and General Petain renewed their drive in Flanders, further setting back German line Premier Boselli announced the resignation of the Italian cabinet, and President Wilson announced that on and after Nov. 15, 1917, and during the war with Germany, the manufacture, distribution and storage, use or possession of explosives or ingredients thereof would be forbidden.

Barbs

Before Adolph Hitler sets up a dictatorship, he had better consult Al Capone. "Scarface" won't stand any muscling in.

A new cure has been discovered for nervousness. Might start by giving it to Chicago cops.

A dollar bill, says a news item, caused an alarm. Funny it didn't cause a riot.

If the coming winter is going to e as hard as they say, many a man will be wearing a reunion suit.

coast to coast, but maybe after all he wasn't a big shot. Looking back to 1929, investors probably realize now that stocks are

also something you get your foot in-A young Hindu insists he is not

"the second Messiah." That's more

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Even now, months before political convention time, one hears gossip in the capital as to what two men will be chosen by the parties to sound the keynote in the 1932 campaign.

That it will be a super-man's job is admitted by both democrats and republicans.

A keynoter should be an Adonis in appearance and silver-tongued in voice. He should deliver a masterpiece of diction which embodies the acme of achievement and promise, sounding phrases which are pleasing to the "extremes." And he must praise-party performances as well as defend its delinquencies.

It is a sarge order, but before the steam rollers of the conventious start to move, a man to meet these requirements must be found. The hunt

Potential Keynoters Among the democrats the names of Joe Robinson of Arkansas and Jack Garner of Texas are mentioned. Both are their party's leaders

in congress and have fought where

the battle was the hardest. When geographic equation comes into the selection, the name of Senator Bulkley of Ohio is heard as well as that of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. There is also Senator Wagner of New York, author of unemployment relief legisla-

And there are a number of other potential keynoters for the democrats. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Gov. George White of Ohio, former Governor Byrd of Virginia, former Secretary of War Baker, and Senator Walsh of Montana are among

Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee in the last two campaigns, is a possibility, and then there are the two party whips in congress-Sheppard of Texas and McDuffie of Alas bama.

Among the republicans Senator

James Watson of Indiana stands out. He has fought the battles of the administration in dogged fashion. If party loyalty and service be the controlling factor in the selection, then Watson must be included. Hurley 4 Possibility Then there's Patrick Hurley, secretary of war, sometimes described as "the fair-haired boy of the admin-

Young "Teddy" Roosevelt, regarded by Lome as a coming fixtures of the republican party, is talked of. Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant leader of the senate, is another. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, vho never tires of leading young

istration's inner circle." Ambassador

Dawes might be called 'on, and

"Turks" in the senate, also figures the conversations. The name of Calvin Coolidge is even mentioned. Certainly if the expresence as a keynoter might bring to the republican convention a har monious note much to be desired.

than the average successful Ameri-

can business man will admit. Getting your neck broken in an automobile is an accident; getting it broken in a college football game is

A dry organization is about to spend \$100,000 to save prohibition for posterity. Well, if something isn't done, posterity may not have

Halloween's around the corner So is Schmidt's

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SEE EXTENSION OF RECOVERY IN STOCK MARKET

Small Volume of Trading Makes Conclusions Unsafe, However

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Because of the extremely small volume of trading, it is unsafe to draw conclusions from the movement of prices in the current stock market. The turnover last week on the average was slightly above that of the week before, but still too light to indicate any real trend.

About all that can be said is that individual stocks advance more readily than the list as a whole gives way. This may be due to the disfavor in which the exchange authorities are understood to hold short selling in these times. courageaous pool manager knows he has less to fear from raiding bears now than at any time in the past two years and here and there of them takes advantage of the situation. This leaves the market outlook uncertain, even mor**e u**ncertain than it was a week ago. The bear movement has continued so long and there have been so many unfulfilled predictions that the low had been touched that the average

Situation Is Changed This is a change from the situa tion seven days ago, but in the way rate case has upset calculations. The market showed it was disappointed at the ruling, prob ably unjustifiably so, but disappointed none the less.

than were optimistic.

The recovery of Friday was not due to any revised opinion about the effect of the decision, even supposing the roads accept it in principle as they have indicated they will, but to hopes aroused by the report that train service employes of one southern road had agreed to a voluntary, wage reduction. Correctly or wage readjustment amicably brought about would be hailed in Wall Street as the most hailed in Wall Street as the most constructive development for the railways that could come about. BORAH'S VIEWS railways that could come about, outside of a definite upturn in car loadings.

This much said, it is still true that the experienced minority, composed of market followers who have seen more than one depression, express confidence in the future. They base their view now, as they did last week, on the indications of trade numerous enough to command respect. The quarter from which the most hopeful reports come is the merchandising field and it has been the store and distributive stocks which have stood up most consistently in the week's irregular price

Await Consumptive Rise expectations based on any artificial aid to the market, or even to trade good may come from the administra- Friday afternoon. tion's efforts toward straightening out the banking situation and from the conferences in Washington bethey profess to see and which, when knowledge of President Hoover. it comes, will give stock market recovery a sure foundation.

the statistical evidence is against whatsoever or suggestion from the them, the motors have met support. president or anybody else." All the time there is a withdrawal strengthening the position.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago-If you take it from Mary Garden, she would rather be a man than a woman. "Being a woman is fascinating, but men have the better time," says the opera singer.

New York - New York's native white population is outnumbered 4 ly. When he criticized the Versailto 1 by white persons of foreign les treaty he, of course, touched a born parentage, the city census sensitive spot, for the French think bureau reveals. The figures are 5, any discussion or revising the 082,025 to 1,505,200. The Catholic treaty encourages the Germans and population is estimated at 34.1 per stirs up an agitation that had best cent and the Jewish at 27.1 per subside for a while. In fact it has

Hazelton, Pa. -Jim Murray was refereeing the football game between while the status quo is maintained. Cranberry and Hazleton. A player gave him a punch. Murray let that gave him another punch, which knocked Murray unconscious. When by the umpire.

old, weight 7,000 pounds and a na moment as critical as the present to overeating. Dr. Blair, director of by divergent from that of the presithe Bronx zoo said Khartoum was dent. the largest elephant in captivity.

NO MATCH

stranger, it wouldn't be fair to you. the Kellor : Briand treaty. playing against experienced men, said one of them, returning the encd the envelope to find his checks as long as such troublesome ques- sons. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz

In Strange East-West Love Drama



Claiming she is the mother of little Yukio Hayakawa, recently idopted by Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese film actor, and his wife, Tsuri Aoki, film actress, Miss Ruth Noble, shown at lower left, has filed suit trader is wary of accepting any in Los Angeles for possession of the child. Miss Noble claims that new prophecy. Probably more of Hayakawa is the father and that she agreed to her son's adoption at them at the weekend were skeptical the time, but has changed her mind. She and Hayakawa were formerly partners in a vaudeville act. Hayakawa, the child and his wife are

meantime the interstate commerce commission's decision in the rail-New Intellectual Freedom

tellectual freedom is dawning at the University of Lihnois.

President Harry Woodburn Chase already has begun to fulfill the pledge he made to 12,000 students at his inauguration last spring that the business of education was to set free the minds of men and

NOT SUGGESTED **PRESIDENT**

Materially Divergent from Hoover's

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This faction resolutely puts aside inspired or suggested the remarks sequences for them." of Senator Borah in his interview itself. It is admitted that much with the French correspondents late

The chairman of the foreign relations committee made this plain tween the president and the French when he was told that several of premier. They pin their faith en- the French correspondents had said tirely to a revival of consumptive the interview was pre-arranged by demand, the beginnings of which the state department and with the

"There was no suggestion;" said the Idaho senator, "from the White As for the various groups, the House or the state department. The industrials are looked upon with interview was arranged at the rethe greatest favor. Among these, quest of the French correspondents besides the store stocks, the oils themselves and I made it clear I have found friends. Chemical stocks was expressing my personal views have been well bought. Although only. I received no inspiration der his predecessor, Dr. David Kin-

from the floating supply of odd lots Mr. Borah had told the French corbought and paid for, continuously respondents that he believed an allaround cancellation of war debts Summing it up - granted only and reparations was possible under that no unexpected adverse news is certain conditions and that he beencountered-the constructive party lieved there could be no disarmabelieves at the weekend that the ment until the injustices wrought market ought to extend its recov- by the Versailles treaty on boundaries had been corrected. For, he said, the treaty would have to be revised by peaceful means or by war and that obviously there could be no security until the uncertatinty was removed.

> Touches Sensitive Spot To the extent that Mr. Borah favored cancelling debts with the ex-

ception of the so-called unconditional payments due France, he pleased the French newspapermen immensebeen suggested that a political truce

for ten years would be advisable

Mr. Borah has had several conferences in recent weeks with the pass. A little later another player state. While naturally they would not essay to tell the Idaho senator he came to, he discovered the game publicly, for after all he speaks as committee of the senate, it is true

chairman of the foreign relations New York -Khartoum, 29 years that Mr. Borah would not choose a tive of Sudan died Sunday from express any view that was material-As a matter of fact the Borah interview emphasizes what has been

known for some time, namely, that Chicago-Albert Glattfelder learn- the Hoover-Laval conference could ed he is no match for penny-match not touch on the political questions ers. He saw two men matching of Europe specifically and that all pennies. He asked to participate, that might be done would be a genagreeing to wager \$720 in travelers' eral declaration to assure peace by checks against \$700 in money. "No strengthening the interpretations of Official Attitude

tions as the Polish corridor remain Bros. Co.

Charged with the immediate destiny of the nation's third largest university, Dr. Chase was seeking qualitative thinking on a large scale He ran the added risk of too much mental intoxication.

Students are realizing he meant vhat he said. No longer are records kept of their attendance at classes. The rigid discipline of past administrations, enforced by the first and prehaps best known dean of men in American colleges, has been sidewith the retirement last August of Thomas Arkle Clark.

Control is being decentralized, and the deans of the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, agriculture, engineering, education and music will have discretion in almost all matrevival which, they insist, are But Attitude is Believed Not ters concerning their separate col-

> Dr. Chase intends only to steady the helm and steer the ship. "If men are to be educated." he said, "they must follow the truth wherever it leads. One of the steps in an education is to make people Washington -Neither the White feel a sense of responsibility for House nor the department of state | their own acts, and to take the con-

> > For that reason he has made the go for advice. Discipline has been placed in a faculty committee. Turner's office has been divorced from it, but he still has advisory power to mould the morals of the campus. His office has lost its judicial as-

> > To the student has been given the choice of attending classes. To the professor has been given the added responsibility of making courses interesting enough to force the stu-

dent to attend. Abnormal psychology, on which subject Dr. Chase is an authority, was not taught in the university unley. It may be studied now. Other changes are to follow. Dr. Chase has During the course of his interview said, as fast as conditions demand

> unsolved, Europe will continue in a state of unrest

A formula for handling the controversial questions arising out of the Versailles treaty may some day be devised by Europe as for America it cannot be tackled in a three or four-day conference or at any other conference because these are regarded as strictly European questions. It is recognized that their settlement has a great international importance, but Mr. Hoover would probably concur if he could publicly do so without being misunderstood, for the United States would like to urge the peaceful solution of-European disputes but cannot it self be umpire or arbiter or even

mediator. So Mr. Borah performed a service to international understanding by frankly showing what the United States could or could not do and he significantly held out the hope that if Europe puts its house in order even the mooted reduction of war debts might be arranged on a basis satisfactory to France as well as

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banking sub-committee together ahead of the meeting of congress to consider this gigantic relief plan of Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio. He favors it.

which are "freezing" bond issue.

eft to congressional deliberation.

ey emphasized that the program

Announcement by Senator Glass eration by congress of the emergen-

Both Influential Senator Bulkley is the other Dem-

ocratic member of this sub committee. Both he and Glass as members gressional deliberations.

The Democratic program intends no interference with the Hoover emergency plan agreed to at a bipartisan conference in the White House, except for the strict limitation on opening the doors of the federal reserve system brand of paper.

is making. Mortimer N. Buckner, New York

of the New York Federal ed the White House breakfast. Bulkley's View

of Glass, suggested the federal land bank system for administering the relief rather than spending time in new dean of men, young Fred Tur- tion. He would permit the banks to ner, a man to whom students shall purchase or rediscount loans made on "real estate security, either agriculture or urban, or even permit them to purchase or rediscount loans

cause to complain of being charged substantially for this accommoda-

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G.O.P. Head?



Henry M Robinson, above, Los Angeles banker, is being prominently mentioned at a successor to U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Fees is expected to retire soon.

APPLETON WOMAN'S SISTER IS AUTHOR

'Wisconsin Lore" Can Be Used as Supplementary Reader in Schools

"Wisconsin Lore," a book for boys and girls by Susan Burdick Davis, sister of Mrs. E V. Werner of this city has just been published by E. M. Hale and company.

The author is dean of freshman women at the University of Wisconsin, and formerly was instructor in children's literature and the art of story-telling.

The book is valuable as a supplementary reader in schools, and as a general interest book for libraries. nomes, boy and girl scouts, and all children, young and old, interested in the story of Wisconsin. Except for purely local matter, the material in the book will be equally interesting to boys and girls of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, for the events related are as characteristic of these states as they are of Wisconsin

To a love of Wisconsin and its glorious out-of-doors, the author has added a knowledge of the traditions 🔉 of the Indian, the explorer, the ploneer, the statesman, the inventor, the teacher-all the genuine folk who have built the state. From the accounts of many "first things" in Wisconsin-of the fascinating development of life and resources, of thrilling inventions of courageous men and women who opened the trails of happiness and thrift within the Badger state—the stories lead to Wisconsin as the "key-point of the Northwest," and the gateway to the mysterious "River of the Southern"

Part one tells of the beginning of things-the glants, fish, beast and bird, plants and trees, of the red man, of the sky people-the rainthe organization of new organiza- how, moon, and the seven stars. Part badger state and has five short stories, including one of a canoe trip from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien in 1830.

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2 DEMOCRATS **FAVOR LARGE** CREDIT FUND Senators Glass and Bulkley

lief Program

Washington - (49) - Government aid-two billion dollars worth-in loosing the frozen securities of the nation's banks is the proposal of two Democratic leaders for supplementing President Hoover's emer gency program. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia announced he would call the senate

The program purposes absorption of the vast bulk of real estate security and loans on bonds and stocks America's banks. Under it, the two billion dollars or more which might be necessary for the federal land banks rediscount these securities would be raised by the government through a

Whether this government finansing venture would be made a pernanent or an emergency affair was But both Senators Glass and Bulk-

contemplated no "tampering" with the federal reserve system to meet the present emergency. This step was suggested in the program of President Hoover calling for a broadened base for paper which is eligible for rediscount by the federal reserve banks.

that he would call his senate banking sub-committee together about Nov. 20 foreshadowed early considcy banking relief proposals already before the country

of the house helped frame the federal reserve act and their voices will have strong influence on the con-

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover called in a group of bankers yesterday to determine the progress which the emergency \$500,000,000 credit corporation

banker; George Harrison, governor Reserve bank; George M. Reynolds, of Chicago; Henry M. Robinson. Los Angeles banker; Undersecretary Mills of the treasury, and Governor Meyer of the federal reserve board, attend-

Senator Bulkley, with the support

based on bonds and stocks.' Believing \$2,000,000,000 or more necessary to finance the program Bulkley conceded this would require

a government bond issue. "If there are objections to more bonds and to higher interest rates on government bonds," he said, "it may at least be said that such issues offer a greater chance than anything else to draw currency out of hoard ing, and that the proceeds would be certain to be invested at a profit because no bank which might be accommodated by being relieved of its slow assets would have legitimate

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Luther Body May Meet At Green Lake

SUGGESTION that the next state convention of the Wisconsin district of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church be held at the Lutheran vacation camp at Green Lake during the summer was made at the state meeting at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. The suggestion will probably be acted upon favorably by the executive board. Six members of First English

Lutheran church, Appleton, attended the two-day session. They included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, Miss Irene Grames, Martin and Rudolph Gauerke and Miss Ruth Jens. A feature of the convention was the banquet Sunday night at which the Rev. J. Behrens, Cedarburg, was the speaker.

"How Our Country is Helping and Hindering the Spirtual Growth of Other Countries" was the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Wilmer Werner was the leader. Twenty members were present. Following the meeting, a marshmallow roas was held at Alicia park.

A number of the members will go to Riverview Sanatorium Monday night to assist in the service which will be conducted by the Rev. E. F.

The young people of the church had charge of the program at the box social which was sponsored by the Ladies Aid society Friday night at the church.

"Peace" will be the subject of the meeting of the Women's Associaat 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will review the book, "The Turn Toward Peace" by Boeckel.

The devotional period will consist of a candle lighting service for new officers of the association. Dr. H. E. Peabody will review current events. Circle No. 2 will serve tea. and circle No. 1 will have charge of a food sale.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Shigeto Psura, Lawrence college freshman, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Young People's Good Fellowship group of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The theme of the meeting will be "A Study of Jap-

Japanese prayers, hymns and food will be the feature of the program. All members of the society and their friends have been invited to

Methodist Social Union, of which Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is captain, will meet at the home of Mrs. George S. Nolting, 1426 N. Durkeest at 3 'o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The crew of the Mayflower will

meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st, at the same time. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is captain. lege talked on Character Building at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

the meeting of the High School Epchurch Sunday. Members of the Kaukauna and Neenah leagues were guests.

Dr. Walter Judd, missionary from China, was the speaker at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group Sunday evening.

The annual harvest supper of the Methodist church, for members of the church and the public, will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The crews of the Cachelot, Santa Mariah and Enterprise, groups of the Social Union, are in charge of the affair. Mrs. Emma Boettcher, Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. O. H. Fischer are captains of the three groups.

The annual Halloween party of the Senior Olive branch Walter league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Evelyn Reinke, chairman, Harvey Peterson and Miss Anna Claire

Christian Mothers' society of St Therese church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the parish hall. After the business meeting, a social hour will take place.

The St. Paul Young People's society will entertain Lawrence college students at a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. A short business meeting will be held before the party.

William Little was the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The topic was "Organizing Life Around a Purpose."

Mrs. William Farnum's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church has postponed its bake sale scheduled for Wednesday until Nov. 4. The sale will be held at Langstadt's

Electric company. The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will rehearse at 7:30 Monday

night at St. Joseph hall. This will be a special rehearsal.

SANATORIUM IS SCENE OF PARTY $FOR\ HALLOWEEN$

Riverview Sanatorium held its an nual Halloween party Thursday eveof ceremonies. The guests arrived Verstegan. in hard time costumes and during the evening a grand promenade was heid. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Miss Helen Beutow, Loy Murphy, and Oscar Bauern-

Cames and stunts provided enterminment for about 60 guests, afternoon and evening. Finno accordian music was pre- Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Two Former First Ladies



There probably were days in the White House to be rememberedand talked over-when these two wi dows of Presidents met at the Yorktown, Va., sesquicentennial celebration. This unusually human picture, taken by a cameraman for Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service, shows Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left) and Mrs. William Howard Taft in smiling conversation during a lull in the pageantry.

PARTIES

About 185 persons attended the

were entertained at this time by var-

Asharo sorority met Sunday af-

ternoon at the home of Miss Lucille

Sklar, \$18 E. Winnebago-st. A short

business meeting preceded the read-

ing of several plays. Bridge follow-

ed. The group will meet in two

weeks at the home of Miss Myrtle

The Junior Walther League of Mt.

Olive church will hold a Halloween

party for members at 7 o'clock Mon-

day night at the church. Games will

be played and refreshments will be

served. The committee in charge in-

cludes Janet Wichman, Lucille Wolf-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Marion celebrated their fifth wed-

ding anniversary Sunday at their

home. Out of town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Struck,

Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pe-

terson, and Mrs. A. Rutter, Kau-

the parish hall. Bridge and schaf-

kopf will be played. Mrs. P. H.

Williamson and Mrs. Jake Moder

Group No. 2 of St. Therese church

will hold a card party at 8 o'clock

Wednesday evening at the parish

hall. Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack,

and dice will be played. Mrs. Clar-

ence Day and Mrs. Dan Hale will

Teachers at Appleton high school

are making deck chair reservations

faculty party sponsored by the good

will committee next Thursday. Miss

May Webster is in charge of the

SMALL CHANCE FOR

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to Madison asking for a closed sea-

son on muskrats and mink in Outa-

gamie-co will probably be denied

season on any variety of game in

case of emergency, but investiga-

county by Game Wardens Albert F.

Dunham and L. H. Boomer of Osh-

kosh and Louis Jeske of Appleton

failed to convince the commission

that an emergency exists at the

present time. The petition is also

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the last session of the legislature

which passed laws declaring an open

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Lodge Holds Gathering At Village Hall Country club Saturday night, the last function of the club for the sea-

OYAL NEIGHBORS of Little Chute held a meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. After the business meeting tion of First Congregational church cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adam Nickadom, Mrs. Ted Nienhaus, Mrs. Joseph Hietpas, and Mrs. Martin Bongers. Mrs. Bongers won a special prize also. The next meeting will be Nov.

> Mrs. John Waites, 208 S. State-st, entertained St. Philip Household, Order of Martha, Thursday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be about Nov. 12 at the hme of Mrs. George Maurer, 820 W. Fourth-st.

Miss Ethel Carter, E. College-ave. will be hostess to the Novel-History elub Monday night at her home. Miss Annette Buchanan will read from "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather, and Mrs. A. G. Meating will review current events.

A regular meeting of Pi Omicron. national sorority, will be held at 7:30 Monday night at Appleton Woman's club. Miss Mary Baker will be the

The crew of the Orient of the $FARRAND\,SPEAKS$ WEDNESDAY AT HOME FESTIVAL

The seventy-first anniversary and Harvest Home Festival of All Saints Episcopal church will be held from Wednesday to Sunday, opening with tian Mothers' society of St. Therese a dinner meeting at the church at church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon a

The guest speaker will be colonel worth League of the Methodist Roy F. Farrand, president of St. John military academy and a colonel in the infantry reserves. C. C.

Baker will be toasimaster, and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, Seymour Gmeiner, and Mrs. Luther Moore will give short speeches.

Members of St. Agnes Guild, of which Mrs. John Jacquot is president, will furnish the dinner, and it will be served by members of the Young People's society. The decoration committee includes Mrs. C. F. Henke, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, and M. T. Ray, Decor-

ations will be autumn colors. Holy Communion will be celebrat ed Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, with the Rev. Gordon Fowkes of Neenah, the Rev. Joseph Barnett of Oshkosh, and Bishon Sturtevant as the celebrants. Bishop Sturtevant will occupy the pulpit and confirm a class at the Sunday morning service.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PLAY OF SODALITY

A large crowd attended both afternoon and evening performances of "Paying the Fiddler," the play according to information received and a can of cream and then took re-Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of tal. The conservation commission abandoned by a logging crew, Offi-St. Therese church Sunday at the has the authority to declare closed cers threw tear gas and smoke parish hall. Miss Cecil Blick was

the director. Those who took part were the tions conducted throughout the Misses Julia Paltzer, Mildred Uitenbrock, Mary Bauman, and Mildred Alferi, Joseph Harteloo, Sylvester Heiman, Harvey Wolfgram, and

George Paltzer. Between acts, Len Utschig sang two numbers, "Rose of Tralee" and "Love Letters in the Sand," and Claude Schneider gave several xylophono selections accompanied by his brother, Walter and his season on muskrat and mink in

Outagamie-co and to which no objecfather, Emmanuel Schneider. tion was made by local trappers at The production committee included Miss Margaret Sampont and the time. Miss Dorothy Griesbach, properties and stage manager; Miss Dorothy if nature cooperates a bit more and Herzog, business manager; and Miss we have a few more heavy rains, Maybello Wood, advertising,

depletion will be greatly minimized. Conditions have been abnormal for sented by Clem Pack, Menasha and more than a year, resulting in the Miss M. Hinkle and Otto Pagel sang increase of many species of game several solos, accompanied by Vinand in the depletion of other speccent Sanders.

The auditorium was decorated by a committee consisting of O. Bauthink Outagamie-co has been as ernfeind, W. Kuehl, L. Murphy, hard hit as many of the local trapnormal and the commission does not and O. Pagel. A vote of thanks was pers believe. given Miss Bridget Boyle, matron, and the hostesses, Mrs. O. P. Dohr, Mrs. T. H. Lyons, Mrs. M. Jansen, ning with Miss A. Batley as master Miss Mae Farrell and Miss Rosella

> Harvest Supper. Methodist Church, Tues., Oct. 27, 6 P. M. 50c.

proof celling and walls. But instead Young Roast Goose, Wed.

Tolerate Loyalties Of Child

"I see. You've about half the problems right. Fifty per cent Hm. You're from Miss Ruby's class, aren't you? Well. Maybe you'll learn in time. In this class 50 per cent won't do. Just get that idea out of your head right now. Maybe you could do that in Miss Ruby's room but you

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Didn't you ever learn anything in the other school? What do they do there anyway? If you want to stay in this school you'll have to do something beside sit in a bench. We work

"Maybelle, pick up those things and put them where they belong. Remember it isn't your mother that's dealing with you now. She let you get away whith everything. I have my work cut out for me. I can see that. By the time she gets back I hope you'll know a lot of things you don't know now."

That sort of thing is a grave mistake. Children are loyal. Then they are steadfast. When you challenge their loyalties you stir up a whole series of associated oppositions to yourself. Any good you may have to offer is lost in the emotional storm you have created. All the child hears is your affront to those he loves. Every feeling of kinship is stirred to do battle for an outraged cause. With the feeling of outrage comes

Harvest Home Supper at Riverview the other bitter feeling-helplessness. Children are really helpless in the hands of their elders. The teachson. The event was in the nature of er, the close relative, the one to whom a little brief authority has a boating party, the shipboard theme been delegated, hold his fate in their being carried out in decorations, tahands. All he can do is storm and rave and promise himself to get ble arrangement, and novelties. A number of large and small parties

Such struggles leave scars. They set trends of though that become ious members of the club. The comhabits of conduct. The once happy mittee in charge included Mr. and child becomes sullen, rebellious, in pudent, mischievous and a thorn in Mrs. George Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. the flesh. He is ingenious about find-E. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. ing ways to annoy. He is cunning in Wolter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph his plans for revenge. All this because a well meaning adult took the wrong way with a helpless child.

When you face a child in a nev situation, tread softly. Watch and listen to the signs he makes. him-give you the lead. Go with him a little way so that he will go with you a long way. Win his confidence before you venture to make any change in his way of doing. Children who find themselves in

strange schools, or in strange homes, are at a great disadvantage. They have lost their hold on things. They are afraid and very lonely: Give them a chance. Let the first days be easy, the task light. Put all the friendliness possible into you tone and action. Teach the child that he can depend upon you. Then go

It is a great mistake to challenge a child's loyalties. His own family, his own school, his own country, his own religion, these are as much a part of him as his teeth and hair. For anyone to belittle them and give pain to a heart already wounded, is to be cruel indeed. Make much of the child's loyalties and you are his friend for life. He follows his friends. A card party will be given by Chris-Who does not?

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope fro reply.

WOMAN AND CHILD DENYING OFFICERS

Idaho Cabin Besieged by Sheriff's Men Seeking to Serve Warrant

Bay View, Idaho -(A)- A strange starvation siege entered its third day today with Mrs. Floyd May and her eight-year-old child still defying with high-nowered rifle a detachment of sheriff's officers who waited outside their cabin.

Mrs. May is sought on a warrant charging she is insane. Fog and rain shrouded the scene.

Expect Denial of Petition Recently Forwarded to Sheriff Henry Traue said he would not order his men to rush the cabin. since hunger would do the work as effectively and he did not want to The petition recently forwarded take the chance of injuring the wo-

man and child. Police said Mrs. May stole the rifle, a large quantity of ammunition presented under the auspices of the this morning from that state capillage in her cabin, which had been

> bombs at her for hours. She replied with a shot for every bomb, then fled out the back door and into the brush, shooting at every officer who stuck his head above

the bushes. Eventually she was chased into an other cabin, and a detail of sheriff's men picketed the place, counting on

her lack of provisions and firewood to make her give in. "She's a darned good shot," one officer said, "and we see no sense in running up against the rifle. We

don't want to fire at a woman, elther, although she has fired between 40 and 50 shots." Her new fortress is on Cedar Creek, one mile north of Lakeview.

HERE'S SURE SYSTEM TO LOSE WEIGHT

London-Geoffrey Gwyther, actor, has a system for reducing weight that never fails. While effective, it is rather strenuous and a trifle hard on the back.

ies. Conditions are returning to No, it's not bending exercises. It consists of being flogged with a whip on the bare back every night and On this two afternoons a week. schedule, which Gwyther recommends to any corpulent person, he New York-Americans must have lost 17 pounds.

noise with their meals, a local cafe-In explanation: Gwyther is the hero of the play, "Nina Rosa," each teria proprietor opines. After enjoying considerable patronage, the performance of which required that owner decided to increase his busi- he be lashed across his bare back ness by increasing much of the din with a stockwhip by an actress in about his place in installing a sound- the play. "It doesn't hurt any more," he explains. "You see, my of increasing, his business fell off. hack is calloused where I've been hit He ripped out the insulation and the with the whip handle. I'm getting former volume of business was re thinner every performance—and the show continues until New Year's"





Mrs. Helen Hamilton Robeson and Rodman Robeson, the husband she met in the Los Angeles Missing Persons Bureau after she thought he had been dead since 1912, are shown here. Robeson, who is listed in the Boston Social Register, at first did not recognize his wife, but later said he had been divorced from her.

WOMAN TRAINING FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Expects to Hop from Tokio to Seattle and Then to Dallas

New York-(P)- The farmer lad vho lifted a growing calf each day intil finally he could lift a cow has an aerial counterpart in Juanita Burns, aviatrix.

Miss Burns hopes to fly alone from Tokio to Seattle and then to Dallas next spring, and here is how she plans to get ready for the strain: She will sit down beside a roaring

airplane engine. When she begins to get drowsy, she will shut off the moor and call it a day. The next day she will sit a little longer-and so on until she can stay awake 40 hours That idea and other details of the

proposed flight were explained by the 25-year-old Los Angeles girl's backer, Joseph Martin broker and aviation enthusiast. Martin, who comes from Los An

geles, said Miss Burns will start from Tokio next April with a light load of gasoline. A male aviator will to up with her and help fill her plane's fuel tanks to capacity from a refueling ship. Then the aviator will jump out in a parachute, while Miss Burns speeds out over the Pacific toward Seattle, which she hopes to reach over the "great circle" course

without a stop. Sire plans to collect \$28,000 in prizes at Seattle, then go on to Dallas to get \$25,000 more. Martin said he had assurances that Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., chewing gum king, who gave Coste and Bellonte \$25,000, would present Miss Burns a similar prize if she is successful. Then she hopes to come to New York-and perhaps fly to Paris.

Miss Burns, who formerly lived in El Paso, is auburn-haired and has the courage to show what a woman can do in aviation if given a break. Martin said. Her ship will be called the "Miss Olympia 1932" in honor of the Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles next summer.

Illinois sheep this year produced 4,966,000 pounds of fleece compared to 4,662,000 last year. The weight per fleece increased from 7.4 to 7.7

JOSEE LAVAL STILL DETERMINED TO SEE U. S. FOOTBALL GAME

Washington -(P)- With one deep determination - "to come back an see my football game"lovable Mile. Josee Laval will sail back toward France tonight. The premier's daughter, whose

football applecart was so badly upset that even Mrs. Herbert Hoover could not right it, revealed her hope to return as she bade farewell to the capital early today.
"I have heard," she said, "that

there is another game between the Navy and the Army on Dec. 12. How I wish I could be there! But I will come back, and then I will see. She was wistful instead of sim-

ply disappointed, for but a few hours earlier she had heard all about the Navy-Princeton game she had missed from a hero of the

Lou Bryan, handsome midshipman tackle and regimental commander, told the girl how disappointed were all his fellows when she failed to show up for a round of greetings.

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Finds Husband



conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women next Wednesday at the Columbus Community club, Green Bay. The local organizations and their respective delegates are as follows: Appleton Apostolate, Mrs. George Woelz: Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Katherine Derby; Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Mrs. Peter Jones; Christian Mothers of St. Mary church, Mrs. Thomas Long; Christian Mothers of St. Therese, Mrs. H. M. Hodge; Christian Mothers of St. Joseph, Mrs. Henry Becher. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., will attend in her capacity as member of the executive board. Several others are expected to attend the sessions as visitors.

There will also be delegations from Kaukauna, Darboy, Freedom, Mackville, Combined Locks, and Little Chute, all of which belong to this deanery: Opens At 9 The conference will open with a

Pontificial high Mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, followed by registrations in the lobby of the Columbus club. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, Appleton will preach the sermon at the Mass. Mrs. John J. Arvey, president of the Catholic Women's club of Green Bay, will give the address of welcome at the opening session, which will be held in the girls' lobby. Mrs. Victor O'Kelliner, president of the Oconto Catholic Women's club, will

respond. The remainder of the morn-

ing will be occupied with the report of officers and deanery chairmen,

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 in the Fern room of the club. Mrs. Frank J. Van Laanen, Green Bay, will give the president's report and Mrs. P. J. McBride, Portage, national chaîrman of study clubs, will give an address on that subject. The annual message of the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay, will be the closing number on the after-

The committee in charge of conference plans consists of Mrs. Edward Bebeau, Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur Denessen, Green Bay, and Mrs. L. J. Martell, DePere, arrangements; Mrs. John F. Martin, Green Bay, Mrs. Otto Kellner, Kewaunee, Mrs. John Thelard, Algoma, Mrs. James Corry Marinette, Mrs. Denis Calnan, De-Pere, Mrs. John Kuypers, DePere, Mrs. B. Daley, Allouez, Mrs. Helena Durben, Mrs. Patrick Maloney, Mrs. A. Daharsh, Mrs. Harriet Cauwenbergh and Miss Ann Slupinski, Green Bay, reception; Mrs. Henry F. Sutton, Green Bay, Mrs. George Goggins, DePers and Mrs. Charles Konopa, Green Bay, resolution; Mrs. Charles Van Hecke, Stevens Point ity.

noon program.

BADGER BRIEFS

yesterday was fatal to William J. Hay, owner of the Hotel Hay here. Among survivors is his son, Samuel, operator of a Manitowoc hotel.

Kenosha-(4)-The site for Kenosha's new \$325,000 postoffice today was being cleared and it was indicated work on the building would start soon.

Lake Mills - (P)-The three day state convention of the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons opened here yesterday.

PUPILS PLAN PROGRAM

The pupils of Highland school, located north of Apple Creek, will give a Halloween program at o'clock Friday evening at the school. A ple social will follow the program. Miss Ethel Misterek, teacher, will direct the program,

and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Shawano, nominating; Mrs. John F. Dunn and Mrs. Ernest S. Schmidt, registration R. J. Small, New London, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Denessen, public-

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NUMBER one is the pack of With the witching hour of all hallow's cards a witch gypsy might mumble her strange prophecies over eve upon us when . . . gay playing cards from the spooks and gobbelins TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP make merry in the . . . they come in single, double, witching shadows, let's all have a party and foursomes and six pack sets now number the shops and with the cutest designs ever on pull the surprises out their backs. A man and a maid of an old hag's hat. . . in old fashioned words converse in a scarlet garden . . . or perky

cents a pack, she sings glee-BUT number two, my dears, ny dears . . . are the spookiest things I've seen in years . they're goblins and with witches broom sticks and switches . . . and the ghastliest ghosts I've ever seen . . . all at the IDEAL PHOTO for Halloween! Invitations, place cards, witches pointing to the pantry and "Eats" or pirates grand for a midnight loot. Not to forget the gay masques and

Gift Shop on College-ave.! Pauses for a moment to broadcast the fact that Lawrence coeds loked far from downhearted in their leather-jacket corduroy skirt themes (very new for spot) even after the victory went to Ripon.

what nots for the dress ball af-

fairs that are at The Photo and

dogs walk boldly into each other

. . . or others are profuse with

good, big and generous polka.

dots. The latter for only fifty

NEVER could you guess the third in line . . . it's like a conjurer's gesture of pulling a gorgeous flower garden from his bag of tricks . . . these beautiful printed linen drapings at DIDERRICH'S the shop where quality seems to have taken root! You really must see these mellow garden scenes so carefully hand printed with the hand of an artisan on linen. Designs of old, old English or delicate French . . . the French toiles with shadowy, soft colorings of the famous touillerie design. Subdued but rich with beauty, these prints are like the creating touch of a master, they have in their mellow tones the beauty of an Oriental rug that has grown more lustrous with age.

FOUR comes up with a place

.. to remind you that if you are

giving a party for any reason all. you're complete stickler for trouble if you try to do all the work when there is a place like the CAN-DLE GLOW TEA ROOM in * 43 existence! The two little ladies over at the tea shop on W. Lawrence-st are simply standing on their toes awaiting to do the things that must be done for parties, the beastly interviewing of florists, and the running around that makes for better and bonnier parties. These two take the load right off your pretty shoulders so that you can go to your own party as happy as if you were up and going to somebody else's. This is about the time of year

for the appearance of the five o'clock or "after four" gown when one dresses for dinner and going places in lovely, slinky gowns that favor short sleeves.

NUMBER five is a hat, my

sisters. A brown felt that boasts

an orange feather for an allure. With it is a string of carv-ed beads of bittersweet that is a color good enough to eat . . a pair of gossamer hose of hue and quite kittosh ... a purse with three little flaps all on the same bag for a fooler . . . and a compact made of wood. These and all those and many others like them are found at the VOGUE HAT SHOP, the little place with personality plus!

WITH a few mumblings and a mere mention of the HOBBY. HOUSE, out pops the cutest trick of all . . . a china cat whose spitfire back is mounted with a gay red and white dotted shade Yes ladies, a lamp and this is the open season for some darling ones here. Perfectly lovely is the white pottery one with white stars sprinkled on its china heavens or stunning the slender pewter floor lamp with its hop-skotch shades of many colored squares. You knew, of course that this is headquarters for separate lampshades, too?

THE NEXT concerns not so much what comes out of a hat but what actually goes into them everyday . . . your hair. It's good advice from ELLYN'S that goes to the tune of "Keep your hair in condition." Steam your locks to lustrous beauty with periodic arnoil treatments or have your shock shampooed Ellyn's soapless mixture that brings a gleam from the drabbest hair. Scalp treatments are things to have done if your hair is dry, ugly or too oily . . . and just the thing to have for nice looking hair now and then, is none other than a scalp treatment.

AN AFFAIR of cats and pumpkins, back fences and gnomes whisked up in a cotton conglomeration from PETTIBONE'S until our investigations shows, my dear ladies, halloween pajamas from the baby to grandmother to wear a-partying. Howling cats sing harmonizing quartettes on one pair, while jack-o-lanterns grin in a row on another. But no matter, the choice is yours for \$1.95, think of that! course, in this pajama rage, they're just the thing for a party and besides, one can always duck for apples so much better in an informal costume like this. They're cute enough to wear afterward and the children's suits are \$1.69. THEN with a rush up comes

the favorite of the moment . . . it walks when you have them on, talks its own style language and looks alluring, step right up and have a look at HERNER'S if you want to see the trickiest pajamas ever fashioned for feminine figures! One lounges in a russet and deep brown study in silk, or a soft, soft green with a pert cutaway black moire jacket. Oh they're lovely and you'll probably note as I . . . the convenience of one piece pajamas with one lacket to go over it. Besides they're the latest style and

GEENEN'S have a story far too long to pull out of one unsuspecting witches' hat so I'll just tell you the saw it on

second floor, home furnishing department. upon tables were piled with some interesting blankets and in view of the cold, cold nights just ahead, I investigated the situation. You can find anything you like here from the time honored custom of having blanket sheets right up to the top, all wool double blankets. The prices range from less than a dollar way up to bigger and better blankets large enough to make a tent for the family. But honestly, Gee-nen's have some lovely part wool plaids in pastel shades for \$2.59 and the extra large at \$2.89, and these are real blanket values. It

your cottage needs an Indian

spread for the guest cot, or the guest bed at home needs a beautiful soft, virgin wool in delicate colorings, you'll find them all at this store. IN A more serious vein prompted by the week's campaign at SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE comes the thought of health. You'll note that Schlintz feature McKesson drug and medicine products whose worth might be glanced in a moment from the story of how McKesson's started way back in the days of western ploneering. Years and years ago an old dirty bag, filled with gleaming gold was shipped across the plains and rivers to bring drug supplies to the frontiers man, which is the incident of how this drug establishment known for quality and as originators of many, many medicines used as household supplies today got its start way back in the fif-

ity druggist! Another useful interruption is that the slim silhouette of the winner may hew to the line, but punctuation marks will be amusing in the form of a fur collar, a cape or even a silly, litle muff.

YOUR family doctor will tell

ties. Think when you buy medi-

cines, to regain your health, that

which is more precious than your

life, and learn to rely on a qual-

you the importance of humidity and GALPIN'S will show you the neatest feature for a room in the form of a sani-heat cabinet. In the first place the cabinet is grand looking made of rust-resisting steel and finished in grain wood effects. In the second place, the thing is easily placed over any wall register. Then come the talking points, unlike the inconvenience of a low, wall register, you can sit things in front of this cabinet without worrying about any heat damage. A humidifier and wick are tucked inside to keep the room moist and catch all the dust and dirt from the hot air as it comes out of the register. Really you ought to see how these things work, and you'll begin to believe in fresh clean air in a heated room.

long one should wear her clothes seems to be answered in Appleton according to the dictates of one likes and dislikes. Of course with the general principle of longer clothes for late afternoon and evening than for street. But many a smart woman is stepping forth in the latest Chicago day time length . . . just a bit shorter

The mooted question of how

IRLS EMPLOYMENT

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ORRINNE'S eyes showed that she had caught the meaning of Jack's silence and she nodded swiftly. She liked excitement. This was up her alley, her glance seemed to say.

Harry was more puzzled, but he nodded in quick agreement. "I'm officiating at the door until the landlord returns," Jack said then in a very casual voice. "Won't you come in? He's summoning the po-

"He's what?" Even Corrinne lost

"Getting some men with dark blue jackets and brass buttons to arrest my wife. She seems to be in volved in a missing paper."

"Oh, good land, what kind of a paper?" Corrinne asked. "This is idi-"How do you know?" the man at

the desk asked, "Have you ever met these people?" "We recognize worthy citizens when we see them," Corrinne car-

oled back. "I don't have to carry a lantern and stick it in people's faces to find honest men." "The situation seems to be this " Jack explained it.

"I see." Harry nodded. Then, as though not interested in the case, he turned to the men again. "Too bad you're having this disturbing experience. May I use your phone? Have

The men directed him to it, and silence fell on the room again. Sue had an idea that she had caught a swift exchange of glances between Harry and Jack. She remembered that Jack had mentioned the name of the woman from whom the will had been taken, in a very distinct voice. Could he be telephoning . . After a while he came out. About

The man who was holding the gun put it down long enough to talk. The others could here his conversa-

got the will. You took it from this girl? I don't believe you. And why are you calling me about it just now? The girl's here. Sure, married, too. There's something wrong about this." He hung up. Then he juggled the receiver and got an operator. "Have you put through any long distance calls from this end of the line to that party that I've been She knew Sue held her breath.

that Harry and Corrinne and Jack were doing the same thing. The tones of the operator

The man swore with a very force-

Sue saw Jack and Harry exchange glances. Of course! The other call had gone through on the paytelephone. The station number was different. The man had not thought

"That young lady in the blue and red," the proprietor not quite sure that he ought to say anything, final-

jail and that husband of hers, too,

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

MARRIAGE—IT HAS MANY GOOD POINTS

who marries the wrong man, knowing that she doesn't love him—and bearable.

But unless you want to bring

complish the hard task before you. every way-who never knew that you married him to spite someone else. Well, you have a certain duty toward him-and since his devotion and generosity are exceptional, it shouldn't be so enormously difficult for you to turn your mind to makoftener to making yourself happy.

now and he seems to promise rohe is the right one for you are very a romantic figure because he isn't your husband-and because in some ways he reminds you of the old

faithless love. find someone else to be sentimental about. That's because you're discontented — hecause your early failure has made you feel cheated out of real love - and because you are more interested in your own happiness than in any other subject. Now if you could possibly change ugly scenes. your viewpoint a bit, you'd achieve a new peace of mind. You have plenty of material to work with. You have a happy home, a husband who adores you and a pleasant circle of friends. You might find room for comfort and contentment in your mind if you'd stop trying to make up to yourself for that first disappointment in love. You might even learn to love your husband if you

KEEP LINES AWAY FROM THE EYES AND MOUTH

BY ALICIA HART

Wrinkles and lines on your face and throat can be avoided, but you must start to get rid of them before they have become firmly etched into your skin.

Temporary lines will appear around the eyes due to lack of the proper amount of sleep, and due to eve strain. Even children have them occasionally. Repetition of this condition will deepen the lines and

make them permanent. A few minutes' attention each day will soften them and make them fainter, but do not imagine you can completely eradicate them except by surgery. Use a rich nourishing cream around your eyes every night and it will not only soften the wrinkles which are already there, but will tend to prevent new ones. With your forefinger gently lift the upper lid and eyebrow about twenty minutes each day. It stimulates the circulation and keeps the upper lids from becoming baggy. There are astringents for puffs under the eyes.

Puffs and circles are often caused from kidney trouble, eye strain and excessive smoking. Remedy your physical condition and then, if the puffs and circles still insist on their presence, try manipulating your upper lids with the forefingers daily and using little cotton pads soaked in an astringent around your eyes

If your mouth has begun to droop and make lines around the corners, take some mouth exercises. Rapidly repeat all the vowels (a c, i, o, u) aloud, beginning slowly and then saying them as rapidly as you possibly can. Then say "Oh-ah," bringing the corners of your mouth together on the "oh" and opening and stretching your mouth as far as possible on the "ah." Now give your face a gentle mas-

sage. Rub a nourishing cream around your mouth and cheeks and then, with upward and outward strokes, lift your skin from the corners of your mouth up to your temples. Don't set your mouth in a firm line and go to sleep worried. Think of something pleasant and go to sleep with a smile playing around

The downward lines from the nose

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If you like peppermints, add a drop to chocolate or white frosting used on cakes.

To clean windows in cold weather. rub over them with a cloth dampened with kerosene, then polish with cheesecloth.

Fruit stains on table linen may be emoved by rubbing spirit of camphor on before washing to make them disappear quickly.

To prevent milk set in an outside icebox from freezing, tie an old

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "SCORPIO"

Ail the astrological signs of October 27th favor travel, sports and strenuous activities. Family and domestic affairs will be rather under a cloud. Difficulties will occur through the women folk. Engaged couples, too, will experience serious differences. In business, the best rewarded fields will be those of farming and real estate. Beware of new acquaintance!

27th will develop intense ambition. In school and in later life, it will strive to be a leader, and its determination will be strong enough to permit it to reach its goal. It will be artistic, very adaptable, popular and be capable of strong emotions. You, if born on October 27th, are "missing one." You possess

to the tip of your chin.

to the corners of your mouth can be eyes can be almost completely erased softened by massage. If you have by a vigorous nightly patting after wrinkles in your neck, use a nour- nourishing cream has been applied. ishing cream and massage them up (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

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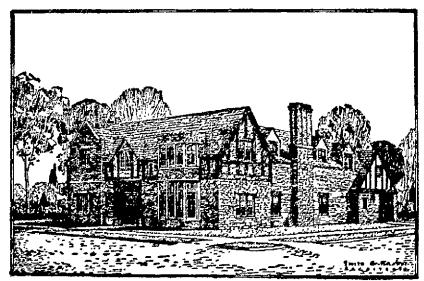
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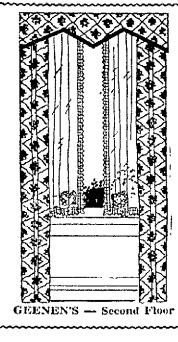
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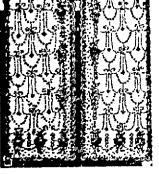
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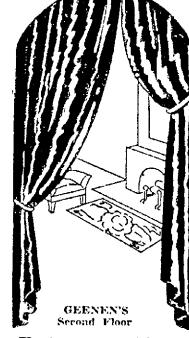


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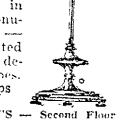
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ST. MARY HIGH **BEATS OSHKOSH ELEVEN, 26 TO 7**

Menasha Team Scores Two Touchdowns in First Quarter of Game

Menasha Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, the St. Mary high school grid squad swamped the St. Peter high school eleven of Osh-Rosh 26 to 7 in a conference clash at the city ball park here Saturday afternoon and remained undefeated in league play. The Menasha gridders scored twice in the first period and twice in the third.

With Pruchnofski leading the attack, the St. Mary team started a march down the field early in the first period and after a few moments had the ball on the five yard St. Peter line. Plunging through over center, Pruchnofski crossed the tape for the first touchdown. His attempted plunge for extra point was unsuccessful.

Gaining steadily on plays through the St. Peter line, the St. Mary team scored again later in the same period, with Pruchnofski again taking the ball on a nine yard off tackle smash for the touchdown. His plunge for extra point was good. Oshkosh Then Scores

The Oshkosh team scored its only touchdown late in the first quarter on a sensational run by Prickett, St. Peter quarter back. Snaring one of Rieschl's punts on his own 32 yard line. Prickett raced through an open field 69 yards, for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was good. Neither team scored during the second quarter, and the half ended with the Menasha squad leading by a 13 to 7 count.

A series of passes brought the St. Mary team into scoring position again in the third quarter and Stilp, a half back, plunged over the line, five yards, for the third Menasha touchdown. A pass, Rieschl to Coopman, was good for the extra point The fourth touchdown was scored in the same period when Muntner

broke through the St. Peter line and blocked a punt. The ball rolled back over the Oshkosh goal line, and Ciske Menasha back, fell on the ball. A pass was attempted for extra point but failed. The fourth period was scoreless,

and in the closing minutes of play the visitors opened an attack that brought the ball within five yards of the Menasha goal line as the

Coach Clifford Dilts started Mackin at center for Menasha, with Rousch and Gyeski at guards, Wilfring and Krautkramer at tackles and Rieschl and Resch at ends. Coopman started in the quarter back position with Stilp and La-Count at halves and Pruchnofski at full back. A number of substitumember of the St. Mary squad saw High School Musicians Will tions were made and nearly every

WERNER WINZ DIES

Pioneer Resident of City Lingering Illness

Menasha -- Werner Winz, 90 a resident of Menasha for 60 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. DesJarlias, 740 Second-st, about 10:30 Monday morning. He had been in poor health for several years. He was born in Germany March 9,

1841 and came to the United States when he was 27 years old. He lived in Milwaukee for three years and then established permanent residence in Menasha. He was the former own er of the Winz Brewing company, Menasha, and later organized the the first president of the Germania Benevolent society here. Survivors are one son, Peter Winz,

Menasha, four daughter, Miss Helen Winz and Miss Elizebth Winz, both of Menasha, Mrs. H. J. McCabe, Milwaukee, and Mrs. R. J. DesJarlais, Menasha: 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating, Interment will be in St. Margaret's cemetery. The body is at the Laemmrich funeral

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY BISHOP COADJUTOR

Menasha-The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac'Episcopal diocese, conducted services at St. Thomas Episcopal church here Sunday. The bishop was the celebrant at the Eucharist at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, conducted the church school, preached at the regular 11 o'clock zervice.

The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas church, conducted services at the Episcopal Cathedral at Eau Claire Sunday morning, attended a conference for clergy and laymen at Eau Claire in the afternoon, and addressed the Young People's society Sunday evening.

FALCON CAGERS OPEN PLAY THIS EVENING

Menasha-Polish Falcons basketball league play will open Monday evening in a tilt between the Falcon quintet and the Menasha Merchants. league roster, each squad to play two games each week. The season will be split in 20 game halves, the winners of each half to meet for the championship,

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Dr. F. M. Corry, who attended the inter state post graduate medical course in Milwaukee last week, has returned to Menasha. Miss Emma Grossel and Mrs. Anna

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BROWN-CO ATTORNEY TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUBS

Menasha-Verne Lewellyn, Green Bay Packer football player and district attorney of Brown-co, will be he principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. Members of the Menasha and Neenah high school football teams, coaches and school officials will be guests of the Rotarians. A banquet will precede the

BURGLARS ENTER **LUMBER COMPANY**

Failing to Open Safe, They Take Small Amount of Change

Menasha-Failing to open the safe, narauders obtained only a few miscellaneous articles in a burglary of the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company Saturday evening, according to

The thieves got in by forcing a basement window. Entering the lumber company office they apparently attempted to force the combination off the front of the safe, but failed, and left with a few paint brushes, a small amount of change from a stamp box, and a handful of cigars. A police investigation is under way.

GROVE GRIDDERS LOSE TO BEARCATS

Menasha Team Defeated, 19 to 0, by Twin City Organization

Menasha-The Grove All City football squad took a 19 to 0 beating from the Badger Bearcats, a twin city organization, at the city ball park Sunday afternoon,

Nadelney, on a 35 yard off tackle un, crossed the goal line for the first Badger touchdown early in the first quarter but the try for extra point failed, and the half ended with the score still 6 to 0.

With a hard driving line opening big holes for the ball carriers, the Badgers moved down the field for touchdowns twice in the third period. Stinski, a plunging Badger back led the attack and scored both touchdowns. Jersild's kick for extra point after Stinski's first touchdown was good.

The Grove defense stiffened in the final quarter, but the Badgers held their advantage.

CONCERT BY BAND TOMORROW NIGHT

des Morts

AT MENASHA HOME Menasha - The Menasha high "The flag should keep school band, under the direction of all public places, particles." L. E. Kraft, will entertain at its hold appropriate meetings, and let the children of our public schools be first concert of the season in Butte told the interesting story of the sary of Mrs. Emil Schwartz and des Morts gymnasium Tuesday eve- glory of our navy and the wonder- Fred Lehman. Cards were played. Succumbs Monday After ning, A matinee program for all ful achievements of our beloved Thegrade school students will be held Tuesday afternoon.

> Miss Lucille Pierce, vocal soloist and Mrs. W. Roberts, violinist, will present several selections in conjunction with the concert program and motion pictures of the state and national band tournaments will be shown.

The concert probably will be the most colorful ever presented by the high school musicians and will include two difficult descriptive num bers as well as marches, overtures and novelty selections. "In A Persian Market" by Ketel-

by and "Entry of the Gods into Menasha Brewing company. He was Valhalla" the finale of "The Rhinegold" by Wagner are descriptive selections and "The Glow Worm" by Lincke; "The Vanished Army" by Alford; ten selections from Herbert's musical comedies, "Fume" by Boccalari; and "Salute Wisconsin" by Kraushaar will be included on the program.

LIGHT COMMISSION PLANS EXPOSITION

Menasha - An exposition, under the auspices of the city water and light commission, will be held at Memorial building in the city park Nov. 3, 4 and 5, according to city officials. Several Menasha merchants have reserved space at the building and will exhibit their merchandise, while the commission will display electric stoves and appliances and conduct a cooking school during the three lay period.

A meeting of the water and light commission was to have been held in the filtration plant Monday afternoon. The transaction business was planned.

BERT SMITH FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Menasha-Unless other instructions are received from relatives. funeral services for Bert Smith, 343 Chute-st, will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee st, at 2 o'clock Wednesday after noon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate, and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Smith shot himself fatally last Monday morning and an investigation by Meansha officials, continuing sical violence of her, while the defor more than a week, has failed to reveal information relative to his history or relatives.

JUNIOR PARK BOARD MEETS THIS EVENING

Menasha-A regular meeting of the junior park board for the discussion of plans for fall social activities. is scheduled for Monday evening at the Memorial building. One of a se ries of dancing parties, under junior Fahrbach, both of Menasha, visited board auspices, will be held at the at Holy Hill and Milwankee over the Memorial building Wednesday





OBSERVE NAVY DAY. **MAYOR ASKS CITY**

Flags Should Be Displayed **Patriotic Groups**

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel today issued a proclamation concerning observance of Navy Day and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt here

"The Tenth annual observance of Navy Day will be held on Oct. 27, beloved ex-president, Theodore Roosevelt. No better day could have vited guests. been selected than the birthday of this great outstanding American citi-

"It is, therefore, only proper that double purpose, the memory of the sacrifices made by those in our navy who go down to the sea in ships Present Program at Butte in defense of our flag and country. and in memory of that great President and statesman, Theodore Roose-

"The flag should be displayed in odore Roosevelt."

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - Menasha high school band mothers club will meet in the high school auditorium at 7:45 Monday evening. Following a brief business meeting, plans for a number of club projects will be made. . .

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick school hall Monday evening. Refreshments will Miss Ruth Skrypczak, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skrypczak, 424 Mr. and Mrs. H. Jedwabny, Butte des Morts beach, were married at St. John church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk performed the ceremony.

Bridesmaids were Miss Olive Pawowske, Miss Ione Smith, and Miss Marcella Kozlowski, and the groom was attended by Norbert Ambrousis. Sylvester Wiatrowski, and Edward lurek. Delores Sylwanowicz was flower girl and Merlin Ruesch was ring bearer.

A reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Menasha.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach Monday evening. Bridge will be

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association entertained at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

MRS. FRANCES RADCLIFF IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah-Mrs. Frances Radeliff Neenah, obtained a divorce Satur day from Boyd Radeliff in county court, on complaint charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Radcliff asserted her husband used phyfendant asserted all their troubles were due to a mother-in-law. The action was not contested.

The Radcliffs were married Aug. 29, 1927, and have two children. The defendant works at the Valley Inn hotel, and plays a saxophone in an orchestra. His wife asserted by would not stay home evenings. Under a court order he must pay the attorney's fees and \$30 a month for upport of his children.

Harvest Supper. Methodist eve. Church, Tues., Oct. 27, 6

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Licenses to marry have een granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Margaret Reinhart of Neenah and Reuben by Business Places and Farbach of Sherwood; Lyall J. Jones of Allenville, and Mildred Stephenson of Milwaukee; Jacob W. Schmoker, rt. 1 Allenville, and Gertrude Haedt, Rt. 3 Omro; and Clarence S. Resch of Menasha, and Margaret Hornke, Kaukauna.

A group of 25 couples attended the dancing party given Saturday evening by Winnebago Chapter De the anniversary of the birth of our Molay at Neenah Masonic temple. The party was for members and in-

Danish Brotherhood entertained at dancing party Saturday evening we should dedicate this day to the party was given for members, their wives and invited guests. Mr. and Mr. Rasmus Hanson ob-

sérved their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with open house and reception at their home on Monroe-Albert Bendt, Ahnaip st, Menasha,

in honor of the birthday anniver-Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Metz, Mrs. Alvin Stiegler and Mrs. Harry Cheslock. Halloween activities at the Y. W.

C. A. will be continued throughout the week by various groups affiliated with the Y. The first, givenlast week by the industrial committee, was attended by 80 girls. The industrial committee is made up of 17 girls from nine places of employment, one home woman and Mrs. A. r. Hudson as chairman.

Nettepew Camp Fire group of the congregational church met Saturday afternoon for its first council fire and Halloween party. Twelve girls took part in the council fire and participated in the games and wiener roast which followed. Miss Alice Strong is guardian of the

Mrs. John B. Laing was elected president of the "Who's New Study Study club" at a meeting held last Sixth-st, and Bradford Smith, son of Friday at the Y. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Bachman and Mrs. Ted Yonan. The subject, "Women in American History," was led by Mrs. Randall Ludt, Meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, to which all young women who are new comers here are urged to be present.

St. Patrick Sanctuary will conduct a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the school hall.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Neenah-The fire department was summoned at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the home of Harvey Jasperson, High-st, where a small blaze had started in the automobile owned by the son, Harold Jasperson. The car was parked in front of the house. At 8 o'clock in the evening the department was summoned to the Martin Hanson home on Caroline-st, where a neighbor saw reflections of a violet ray machine operating in the home and thought there was a blaze inside.

SCHNELLER IN CHARGE OF CLOSE ORDER DRILL

Neenah-Lieut. Frank J. Schneller, Jr., U. S. R., a junior at Carnegle Tech at Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, has been appointed, by a special order from the commandant of the Carnegle R. O. T. C., to be in charge of close order drill and markmanship in the reserve officers training corps at the college. Lieut Schneller, who is specializing in paper and printing courses, will have charge of 385 men.

GOING FOR THE CAT POLICEMAN: What are you do-

ing near this jeweler's shop with a brick in your hand? SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER: Thanks for reminding me, constable. I promised to drown a neighbor's cat.—Moustique, Charlerol.

NEENAH CHURCH OBSERVES 75TH FOUNDING DATE

Five-day Program Opens Tuesday Evening at **Church Auditorium**

Neenah-The opening program of a five-day observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of First Evangelical church will be held Tuesday evening in the church auditorium, corner of W. Forest-ave and Bond-st. During the week several of the pastors who at one time were in charge of the congregation will talk. Music will be furnished by the choirs and orchestra.

The opening service will begin with an organ prelude, followed by Gloria Patri. The Rev. J. G. Bleier, present pastor, will give the invocation, followed by a hymn by the congregation. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will give the scripture reading, followed by another hymn. Then the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, will offer a prayer. During the offertory the church orchestra will play after which the choir will sing an anthem. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of First English Methodist church, will

give an address, "The Church in Its Relation to the Community." Another anthem by the choir and the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will talk on "The Church and Stewardship." Another anthem and the Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational church of Menasha, will talk on "Church Loyalty." The services will close with a hymn, benediction by the Rev. Alfred Jensen. pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church, singing the doxology and organ postlude. On Wednesday evening the Rev. A. C. Rabehl, former pastor, who left the church a few months ago for a pastorate at Monroe, will give the sermon. The Rev. G. D. Reichert, former pastor, will be the speaker at the Thursday evening service; the Rev. B. O. Maschmann, also a for-mer pastor, to talk at the Friday evening services with music by the

junior choir. There will be no services on Saturday, but on Sunday there will be both morning and evening services with the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, former pastor, as the speaker at both ser

COUNTY BANKERS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Bankers of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Omro, Winneconne, Larson and Pickett will gather at 6:40 Tuesday evening at Athearn hotel, Oshkosh, for a banquaet and at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave. The | meeting. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, president of the county bankers, will preside.

County bankers, it is stated, have maintained only a skeleton organization for some time and will utilize the meeting to inaugurate a program of more active association. No special speaker will be heard. Chair-A group of people was entertained men of five major committees, during the past several weeks, will submit their reports and recommendations on various matters, following which the subjects will be open for discussion.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Assistant Chief of Police Viggo Sorenson left Sunday for Madison where he will attend the four-day school for police conducted by the University of Wisconsin.

Phillip Hahl was home from the University of Wisconsin over weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl. Harold Jones was home from the

University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

John Powers and A. Hennig spent the weekend duck hunting at Prince Leo Schubart spent the weekend with his wife, who is recovering

from a major operation at Mayo brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn. Miss Elsie Schultz has returned

from a week's vacation at Milwau-

Miss Margaret Palmer has return ed to her duties at the Leffingwell drug store after a two weeks' vacation at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. C. D. Fournier and daughter Marion, who have been spending the past week with the former's brother, George Brown, returned Monday to heir home at Minneapolis.

Miss Ruby Baldwin has returned from a two weeks' vacation with Milwaukee relatives. Walter Roemer of Milwaukee and

John Hager of Janesville spent the weekend at the home of James Roemer. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin have re-

turned from a visit at Chicago. Milton Fuhs returned Monday to his studies at Marquette university after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs. J. O. Kuehl submitted to a minor operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Goudotti is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Sunday at

Mrs. Edward Kemp. Leroy Clark has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Miles Jackson is at Theda Clark hospital with a badly infected foot. Howard Ehlers is home from Milwaukee School of Engineering to attend the funeral of his father, George Ehlers.

REELECT OFFICERS OF LUMBER COMPANY Neenah - Officers of the O. K.

Lumber and Fuel company were, re elected at the annual meeting held last week. Gustave Kalfahs is president; Olaf Myhre, vice president; Irwin Fuss, treasurer, and Edward are August Drake, Louis Herziger, 3 at Madison. The Madison hearing Hans Hanson and John Kunschke.

Huey's Happy

Governor Huev Long of Louisians sn't worrying about the efforts of is arch foe, Paul Cyr, to take the governorship away from him. As this picture was taken, Long roared. "Paul Cyr has kept me fenced in long enough. Now he's out of a job and pretty soon you'll see me vaulting this fence and going places and doing things."

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GEORGE EHLERS

Neenah-George Ehlers, 45, a resi dent of this vicinity all his life, died at 1 o'clock Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Ehlers was born in town of Clayton where he spent his younger days. After his marriage he moved to route 4 Neenah, where he resided for the past 22 years. Surviving are the widow and two sons, Howard and Milton Ehlers. his mother, Mrs. Charles Ehlers of Greenville; three brothers, Rudolph Ehlers, town of Menasha; Henry Ehlers, town of Greenville; Ernest Ehlers, town of Clayton, and two sisters, Mrs. Willis Tippler, Neenah, and Mrs. H. Behnke, town of Green-

HENRY BALLOU

Neenah-Henry Ballou, 79, a resifor the past 21 dent of Neenah years, died Sunday following a short iliness at his home on Main-st. Mr. Ballou was born Nov. 23, 1852, at Reedsboro, Vt., and came west with his parents when he was five years of age, settling at Sherwood. was married in 1886 to Miss Addie Plummer of Menasha and went to Calumet Harbor, where he resided for seven years, later moving to Pebbles and Omro before coming to Neenah to make his home. He was active on the Neenah town board for many years. Surviving are the widow; one son, Horace Ballou of Neenah; one daughter, Mrs. Meta Eberhart of Black Creek. There also are three grandchildren, Mrs. Jeanette Wickesberg, Mrs. Dorris Reuter and Herman Eberhardt of Black Creek. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas church. Burial will be at Oak Hill. The family requests no flowers.

SCHEDULE OPENS IN MID-WEST PIN LEAGUE

Neenah- Haase, Klinke and Rhoades bowling team opened its splendent gathering last night at midwest season Sunday afternoon with a two game win over the Badger Paints of Fond du Lac at Fond du Lac. C. Burr was high man for single game and series with 230-598, with Thom as anchor man for the Paints with a 593 score. The Neenah team's scores were 912, 899 and 902 for a total of 2713 while Fond du Lac's team scored \$69, 920 and 778 for a 2,567 total.

The Neenah Manufacturers Ladies' team won its second match in as many weeks when it defeated the Plymouth Anton-Buckhards team by son with 524. G. Hetzel rolled high for the losers, 468. The Neenah Manufacturers' scores

2,463 while the Plymouth team rolled scores of 758, 627 and 729 for a 2,114 On Sunday, Nov. 1, the Manufac-

turers will bowl Barth's Recreations of Racine at Neenah alleys, the match to be started at 2:30. The public is invited.

RECEIVE REPORTS ON MARKSMANSHIP EVENTS Neenah-Official reports have just

been received by Frank J. Schneller,

director of international F. I. D. A. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and C. marksmanship of the International Rifle association of Paris, awarding the 1931 match to the American Legion team with an official score of 1930 out of a possible 2,000. The British legion, the report states, made a score of 1,814; Belgium, 1.-778, and Jugoslavia, 1,680. French Portugal, and Poland scores were country can find other markets in not reported, as only the first four teams received medals. The winning American team, which also won the match last year, received the John McQuigg trophy.

ANNOUNCE HEARINGS TO STUDY WAGE RATES

Neenah-The state industrial comaission has anneunced hearings to Christoph, secretary and manager, determine prevailing wages and Mr. Myhre and John Koepsel were rates in Winnehago and Calumet-cos embracing 23 colleges and univer reelected directors. Other directors next Friday at Oshkosh and on Nov. sitles in the United States. will cover Calumet-co.

LAVAL FETED IN NEW YORK ON WAY HOME

Conversations With Hoover **Expected to Help Lighten** World's Debts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lish and French official texts into thoroughly harmless diplomatic phrase. The task of fitting the right word into the right place took so much time and patience that yhen it was finished Undersecretary Mills announced out of the depths of great relief "the child is born." Details Lacking After all the rewriting and cor-

recting, the statement was almost completely denuded of details. It declared "real progress" had been made. It expressed a joint hope that the February arms conference would "take advantage of the great opportunity," and that the way had been paved to "helpful action."

Behind these general expressions of accord, however, lay the untold story of an interesting three days of history.

From the beginning, M. Laval made a good impression on the American officials. They found him lirect, but not lacking a sense of humor. They spoke to him and were spoken to by him with a frankness often lacking in diplomacy. The statements." conversations were handicapped far less than might be supposed by the act that M. Laval speaks no English, and President Hoover little French. Able interpreters kept the talk going, and Secretary Stimson now and then drew on his limited French vocabulary to emphasize a Almost as soon as they came to

Premier Laval agreed the way to start talking about economic recov ery was by talking about relieving Germany. The Hoover debt holiday, under which the German reparations payments are suspended for a year, expires next June. It now is realized Germany-will be little better able to pay next June than she was last June. The French set great store by the Young plan adopted in 1929 for the regulation of these reparations. It

gether last Friday, the president and

wark of uncommon importance. M. Laval insisted that if any change were made in the German repara tions situation, it must be through the machinery already established under this plan. In the Young plan is a provision that whenever Germany finds the burden too great to bear, she may give 90 days' notice and suspend payments temporarily. Automa-

tically, a non-governmental commit-

tee, including one American named

has been held up as a French bul-

by the federal reserve system, would be set up to reassess Germany's

ability to pay. Expect German Action This provision Germany is expected soon to invoke, and with the scaling down in German payments to the allies will come a reopening of the whole question of their debts to this country. Presumably Presiauthorize American experts to reassess the ability of the debtors to meet their bills under the changed conditions.

The talks between Mr. Hoover and his distinguished guest were directed to the one subject or economic recovery, although the unsettled political situation in Europe came into the discussion by virtue

of its economic repercussions. The United States would like to see these political troubles cleared away, but it made no proposals for their solution. A report that settlement of the troublesome Polish corridor problem had been suggested was denied last night in an official White House statement.

M. Laval left Washington today for New York, where he will embark tonight for France. A round of receptions, including a rethe French embassy, occupied most of his last day in the capital. His parting sentiment, repeated in speech and interview and in a brief greeting over the radio, was one of renewed and enduring friendship

CLOSE ENROLLMENT FOR **BOYS' BRIGADE TONIGHT**

Neenah-The recruit enrollment for the 1931-32 Boys Brigade will close Monday evening at the week-349 pins. E. Bell again led the attack | ly meeting at the Brigade building with 533, followed by B. Christoffer- on St. Commercial-st. During the four weeks the registration list has been open, 45 new members joined This is the largest recruit list in the were 731, 819 and 913 for a total of history of the organization. Next Monday night the recruits will join with the older members in drill work and formally start the season's

BRITISH TARIFF TALK DISTURBING FRENCH

Paris-(49)-The possibility that best customer, England, France's may impose a general tariff and ban luxury articles is worrying the French business world, already hard nit by the general economic crisis.

France exports annually to England goods worth \$270,000,000, and nearly half of them are luxury articles, such as dress goods, silks, woolens and automobiles.

There is much bitter feeling, glving rise to talk of reprisals. England exports \$200,000,000 to France annually, and it is suggested that this which to buy her wool. rubber and coal.

NEW MAGAZINE TO PRINT POETS' WORKS

lished here starting this fall.

Grinnell, Iowa -(A)- A national magazine devoted to poetry written by college students is to be pub-

The magazine is sponsored by the College Poetry Society of America It will contain only poems written by students in these schools.

"OVER-EMPHATIC" WORDS INTERRUPT BADGER BROADCAST

Philadelphia -- (4)-- Two "damms" and one "hell" were blamed today by J. P. Begley, announcer for Radio Station WELK, for cutting off a broadcast from the University of Wisconsin football banquet Saturday night, WELK was the station that cut off Major General Smedley D. Butler last April for using "Hell"

in an address George Little, Athletic director of the Badger school, and Hugh L. Jamieson, president of the New York chapter of the Wisconsin alumni, were responsible for the "damns" and a third speaker used the "hell."

Begley said. The descriptive remarks followed discussion of the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania game which the Badgers dropped, 27 to 13.

Begley denied the station cut off George Levis, business manager of the team, because he referred to the absence of Senator Robert M. LaFollette as caused by the imminent "increase in the LaFollette family." News reports state the senator and his dife are awaiting an accouche-

ment. "They can talk about that all they want to," Begley said. "There's nothing wrong with that. Little and Jam. ieson used the word 'damn' and another speaker said 'hell' and that accounts for three interruptions, to

the broadcast." "We avoided terming the speakers' remarks 'profane' or 'obscene,' " Begley said, "but we apologized to our listeners for their over-emphatic

NEW DISTRICTS BRING ISSUES IN NEXT ELECTION

Party Leaders Puzzled by Means by Which Delegates Will Be Picked Washington -(A)- Reapportionnent's shift of voting strength has

reared new obstacles in political paths toward nominating and electing the next president. Both national committees are scanning problems created when 27 representatives and as many presidential electors were alotted anew by the last census among 32 states. What the alignments mean to convention delegations and the time

rural forces are subjects of special scrutiny. Leaders in both parties seem agreed convention delegations should be selected on the basis of the new apportionment. But how to call the delegates before many states have redistricted projects a puzzle for the

worn contest between urban and

winter meetings of the national committees. Chairman Fess considers its solution a major task for the mid-December gathering of Republican com mitteemen. Democratic chieftains. too, are endeavoring to frame concrete proposals for choosing in states that have failed to delegates formerly

gressional districts. Watching developments on the side lines are organized groups for and against prohibition, searching for gains and losses of voting power

still unmeasured at the polls. Only 16 states have redistricted in the usual manner. Two others—New York and Minnesota-have sought legal rulings on the constitutionality of measures passed by the state legislatures without the approval of

governors. Minnesota's bill redistricting the state to eliminate one representative was vetoed by Farmer-Labor Gover nor Olson. It was ordered promulgated, however, by the legislature and has been upheld by the state

supreme court. New York's Republican legislature did not submit to Democratic Governor Roosevelt its plan allocating territory to two new representatives and the measure's legality is now before the courts.

Status in Missouri In Missouri, a Democratic legislature failed after a Republican gov erpor's veto to order the promulgation of its method of slicing three members from the state's congres-

sional delegation. The state faces the prospect of electing all 13 representatives at

Should the same rule apply to the

large.

selection of convention delegates, party leaders expect Missouri to bring new influences to the nominating assemblies, giving metropoliton areas unusual strength and perhaps revising the state' prohibition An ultimate ruling of uncontitu-

tionality against Minnesota's resolution would force her nine representatives to campaign over the entire state, but in the case of New York it is expected only the two additions would be elected at large. Lack of state action so far appar ently means that the one additional

da. Connecticut and Oklahoma, and the two assigned Ohio will run at large. The two members remaining to North Dakota will do likewise. Wisconsin, which drops one rep resentative, and Texas, which gains

representative each, assigned Flori

three, have not yet redistricted. Special sessions to do the job are forecast in both states. Other states involved in reappor tionment change whose legislatures meet this winter include Kentucky Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island. Virginia and South Carolina.

Illinois' representation was not changed by the 1930 census but the state has fixed districts in Chicago for the two scats-at-large already existing. States which have redistricted with approval of their governors include: Alabama, California, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massa

chusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, North

Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Da-

kota. Tennessee, Washington and

North Dakota tests have shown that feed cost is about half the total cost of producing milk with the average dairy cow.

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BULL DOGS WHIP SHAWANO GRID **TEAM, 20 TO 0**

Swede Johnson Shines in Plunging, Passing and Punting

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Playing before crowd of about 600 persons, the Bull Dogs rode rough shod over the Shawano Redskins in a football game here Sunday afternoon, 20 to 0. Swede Johnson stole the whole show by his line plunging, passing and punting, and finally capped the climax by grabbing a pass and diving over the goal line. Wrunke, as usual, blocked a punt and allowed the ball to drop into Ladwig's hands, and Much walked over the goal line. The Bull Dogs' other touchdown came after a punt was blocked on the 25 yard line and recovered by Laabs. The Swede hammered his way from there on over the goal line. The team also made two points when Hartjes, Shawano full back, fumbled a punt and was tackled behind his goal line.

The game opened with Shawano and started for a 25 yard gallop with Shawano having the best of the the ball in the visitor's territory. Af ter an interchange of punts Bull Dogs worked the ball to Shaw ball on a pass over the goal line. Shawano tried to punt out of danger

After the kick off New London gained possession of the ball when Bannock blocked a punt and Laabs caught the ball. Johnson, after two unsuccessful passes, hit the line for

Charlesworth ripped through for a

long run and the Bull Dogs were on their way to a second touch down. Four plays were enough for the Swede to go over the line. Laab's 35 yard return of the kickoff.

their lead. They gained some ground on punts while Shawano kicked on the first or second down. Toward the last of the quarter Laab's caught a long pass on the visitor's 38 yard line. Johnson made a first down on two plays and Laabs ripped off 9

Laabs picked up 25 yards for two first downs. Two more plays netted 9 yards after which the Bull Dogs Shawano territory Shawano on two passes advanced

Steam roller made 30 on the play, but stepped out of bounds while run ning. Ladwig caught a 15 yard bass

caught it on a dead run and dove over the line. The game ended imme diately after the kickoff. No individual players stood out in

the New London line and no first showed himself as one of the best ends in the league with his clever snaring of passes. Christianson also spoiled many of the Bull Dog's plays by playing a whale of a game at

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-A meeting of the Mrs. H. B. Cristy contributed a book review, choosing Mrs. John H

Kinzie's "Wau Bun." The next meeting will be Litera will be hostess. Harvey Steinberg will give a paper on the life of Mary Wilkins Freeman, while Mrs. R. J. Vahon will give a similar paper upon the life of Edith Wharton. Miss Alice Freiburger will give a book chat and there will be musical selections arranged by the program com

On Tuesday evening the Royal Arch Masons of Appleton will gather with Masons of this city at the here sister, Mrs. F. O. Town. regular weekly meeting. The Apple-Dr. F. J. Pfeifer returned Saturton team will confer the mark master degree. Lunch and cards will conclude the formal work.

AFFABLE PASSENGER: Your husband is a poor sailor. I believe, IMPOSING PASSENGER: Induce merchant,-Sydney Bulletin, ing.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Hanging curtains requires a skil-

SCHEDULE SIX BOUTS FOR WAUPACA FANS

Lyle Drake to Meet Henry Rasmussen of Appleton in also had to punt. Both teams kept Ring Friday Night

Waupaca-Waupaca's first boxing show in several years will be held Friday, according to Promoter H. J. Belzer, who has arranged an attractive ticket of six bouts with Lyle Drake, local pride, and Henry Rasmussen of Appleton, in the final fight. This is hoped to be the first of series of monthly boxing cards in the Armory.

In line with the times, the city council has adopted a budget "pared to the bone," with prospects that the city tax rate for the coming year will be \$30 per \$1000 of valuation or less, compared with a rate of \$34.1

Graveling of county highway "K" south from Waupaca is expected to start within the next few days. The graveling crew will locate at the gravel pit on the former' Theron Holman farm a short distance north of Crystal Lake.

J. D. Beck, commissioner of the state department of agriculture and markets, announces that the egg grading rules are optional and not compulsory. The commissioner's ruling was made Monday night at Nelsonville, where Mr. Beck addressed a gathering of Waupaca and Portage county creamery men. According to Mr. Beck's explanation the law does not compel anyone to grade eggs and eggs may be purchased and resold if labeled "ungraded." In Waugroceries stopped buying eggs Oct. 15, when the ruling went into effect and eggs were to be handled only by the Central Wisconsin Seed Co. and the Waupaca Produce Co. Whether the groceries will resume buying eggs has not been an-

The U-B There club wet this week at the home of Mrs. James Abrahamson, south of the city, for their regular meeting.

Miss Edna Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Jefferson street, was married Wednesday, Oct. 7, to Virgil L. McIntosh of Dunlap, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at Rankin, Ia., by the Rev. J. R. Warlick, Methodist pastor there, in the presence of fellow members of the Hollywood Players Co., with whom both the bride and the groom are associated. Mr. McIntosh is Juvenile leading man, and Mrs. McIntosh is planist and ingenue player. Mrs. McIntosh was graduated from the Waupaca high school in 1923. Mr. McIntosh is a graduate of Creighton College, in Creighton, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will be stationed at Bloomington, Ill., for the

winter months. Only 15 of the 89 persons examined at the recent free chest clinic conducted at Waupaca by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association were found to be in apparent normal health. Eleven out of the 89 were placed in the tuberculosis classification. Two of the eleven were urged to enter a sanitorium without

Other findings were: Heart disease, 9; decayed or neglected teeth, 26; pyorrhea, 5; infected tonsils, 21; nose and throat defects, 36; suspicious toxin goiter, 3; child goiter, 1: acute bronchitis, 1: asthma, 1: children at least 10 per cent under-

Assisting Mrs. Barton, county nurse, were the clinic physicians of the W. A. T. A., and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf, Mrs. G. E. Watson, and Mrs Paul Williams, all of Waupaca.

Mrs. Louise Balgheim was granted a final decree of divorce last week from Lawrence J. Balgheim, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. The action took place before Judge B. B. Park at Stevens Point. Balgheim was ordered to pay \$10 a month alimony towards the support of their child, of which Mrs. Balg-

heim was given custody.

Mrs. William Martin was hostess nt a bridge luncheon at the Delavan hotel Wednesday. After the lunchcon the quests adjourned to the Martin home on Jefferson-st, where four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Cristy, Mrs. Alton Hanson, and Mrs. G. E. Watson won honors.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-W. H. Corcoran is confined to Communty hospital where he is recovering from a major operation.

Emil Meyers, injured in a factory accident last week, left Memorial hospital Sunday and is recovering at his home on Dorr-st. Mrs. W. E. Hannaford left Sun-

day for her home in Virginia, Minn. She was called there by the death of day from North Dakota where he spent last week hunting. Dr. Pfeifer reported a scarcity of ducks but

stated that every member of the 15

in his party got his allowance of

pheasants Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., has arrived home from Muwaukee where last jum. deed he is not - he's a rich pro- week he attended a medical meet-

RED AND WHITE GRIDDERS TIE **W. DE PERE, 6-6**

> New London Makes More First Downs from Scrimmage, but Passes Are Weak

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Turning in their best game of the year, New London high school team held the much touted heavy West DePere team to a 6 to 6 tie game here Saturday afternoon, The Red and Whites made more first downs from scrimmage, but their passing attack did not approach that of the visitors. The only time their aerial attack functioned, it led to Walmer's plunging over for a touchdown in the last quarter. West DePere's points were also secured after two passes put the ball in a scoring distance. The home team was outweighed in the line, while the backfield was nearly 15 pounds light-

After West DePere fumbled after the kickoff Noak started going places when he went for a first down. A fake netted 15 yards after which New London was forced to punt. Skenadore made a first down for the visitors on an end run. Again De-Pere fumbled, but the home boys punting until West DePere on two end runs, made a first down. This was about the end of West's famed running attack, Farrell, who played a whale of a game, broke through to smear Skenadore. Garot broke into the limelight by partially blocking a punt, giving New Lodon possession of the ball just before the end of the

first quarter. Held on downs the ball went to West which, after losing ground booted a 60-yard punt. New London made their downs being aided by a 5 yard penalty, Felsner's punt went out of bounds on DePere's 40 yard line, and Beauregard backed up to shoot a 25 yard pass to Skenadore near the half way mark.

duel with the half ending on De-Pere's 30 yard line. Wait For Breaks

Right after the kickoff DePere made two end runs which carried the ball to New London's 20 yard line. Line plunges were no good, and Ebert smeared up an attempted end run, giving the ball to New London on downs. Both teams tried a punt, and after Walmer had fumbled De-Pere tried two passes, which were grounded. When the third quarter ended both teams were interchanging punts, hoping for a break.

Ebert starting tossing passes in the last quarter, and at this point in the game took over the kicking job. With about four minutes to play Wilcox intercepted a pass on New London's 40 yard line. Another pass was tossed which was good for 20 yards. Noack and Walmer then carried the ball and on two pretty plays in which they picked their holes they ent. Later in the evening, a wed had the ball on the 5 yard line, ding dance was given at Broad-Noack hit the line for 2 yards, Wal- view pavillion near this city, which mer hit it for 1, and again Russ hit was attended by several hundreds it to find himself over the goal line. | couples. Farrell's drop kick was no good for the extra point

mad and Dufect shot two passes to Skenadore which put the ball on the Beuregard carried the ball to the Redaand White53 6 yard line. Aided by a 5-yard penalty Skenadore dove over the New London left side of the line for 6 points. Beaueregard's end run was unsuccessful for the extra point. DePere pulled a fast one on the kickoff, advancing the ball only a few yards and immediately dropping on it. However the trick failed to aid as only two more plays could be completed before the end of the

HORTONVILLE WOMAN **GIVES BRIDGE PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained friends at bridge at her home on Mill-st Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Roberts

and Mrs. Robert Schwebs. The Birthday club met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much Thursday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Much. The evening was spent in playing smear and high score was won by Miss Helen Steffen and William Runge, and low by Mrs. Edward

Steinberg and Arnold Maldewin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sexton entertained neighbors and friends at a dancing party at their home Friday

evening. The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Buchman.

A masquerade costume party will be given at the Baptist church Friday evening to celebrate Halloween. Guests will include members of the Bantist Sunday school, Crusaders, B. Y. P. U. and church members.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the American legion and its auxiliary will stage the comedy drama of the American rockie, "Corporal Egan". The story centers around Red Egan, a conceited Irish doughboy, played by Zerry Ziehm and his comic Jewish buddy, Izzy Goldstein, played by Dr. A. E. Wilkes. Others of the cast are Michael Egan, Victor Behrend; Able Goldstein, Leonard Buchman; Y. M. C. A. worker, Douglas Hodgins: Captoin, Hugo Schuldes; top sergeant, Milford Steffen; McGinnis, Ben Rideout; Kfloozey, D. A. Morgan; Rastus., Kent Schwebs; McGooley, Harry Steffen; Cook, Walter Lucck; Newsboy, Eugene Glese; willing war worker, Mrs. Donald Mathewson;

Sally, Mrs. Margaret Gartzke; reader, Wilner Hoier, One of the features is the patriotic pageant featuring 100 children. Another feature is the minstrel between acts with Charles Giese as the interlocutor and Fred Relien, Irvin Tellock, Malcolm Nieman and Jerry Griswold as end men. The big laugh of the show is the awkward squad 4 at the Stephensville auditorium. composed of a number of prominent business men playing the parts of erren rookies The performances will be given at the Hortonville auditor-

EMBREY - Eyes Examined. sented.

At League Parley



ver to sit in the League of Nations Council on a basis of full equality is Prentiss B. Gilbert, above, U. S Consul at Geneva, Switzerland. He was designated to attend the sessions which are endeavoring to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Manchurian conflict between Japan and China

COUPLE IS WED AT CLINTONVILLE

Miss Jeanette Polzin Becomes Bride of Alfred Hoffman

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The marriage Miss Jeanette Polzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Polzin, route 1 Clintonville, to Alfred Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman route 2, Bear Creek, took place at Both teams kept up their punting 6:30 Thursday evening in Salem Evangelical church in this city. The

Rev. G. E. Zellmer performed the

eremony. Miss Leora Radloff of Clintonville acted as the maid of honor and Shirley Lachn of Shawano was the lower girl. The bride's maids were Miss Mary Preuss of Manawa, Miss Neva Dunker of Appleton, and Miss Marion Blonz of Milwaukee. groom was attended by his brother Emil Hoffman, Harvey Polzin, brother of the bride and Ray Tor beck of Milwaukee, cousin of the

The wedding march was played by Mrs. William Nath. A vocal duet "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mrs. Elmer Lang and Florian Rabe. Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. About 60 relatives, and friends were pres-

live at Edgar, Wis., where The visitors came back fighting groom operates a cheese factory. Over 75 friends and relatives gath ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 30 yard line. A long end run by Henry Kroll, on route one, Friday evening to celebrate the twenty fourth birthday anniversary of their son, Henry, Jr. The evening was spent in dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang enter tained 20 guests at a dinner Friday evening at their home. Five tables of bridge followed and honors were won by Mrs. James E. Long, Mrs. John Winkler, Walter A. Olen and J. Winkler.

Clintonville Odd Fellow Lodge vere hosts to members of the Rebekah lodge and invited guests at a card and dancing party Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Bridge five hundred and schafkopf were played. Dancing completed evening's program. About 35 couples attended.

Mrs. G. Edward Schultz, former resident of this city was a guest the past week at the home of Mrs. Charles Folkman

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of the Neenah Baptist church and day at the home of Mrs. C. B Stan-

MOTHER AND GRANDSON **HONORED AT SHERWOOD**

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Strebe entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the eighty-eighth birthday of Mrs. George Feichert, mother of Mrs. Strebe and the seventh birthday of Gordon Strehe, Jr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Strebe The tables were decorated with flowers and huge birthday cakes presented by Mrs. M. Haagan and Mrs. Gertrude Mueller. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reichert of Milwaukee: Mrs. Edwin Burg, Mr. and Mr. M. Haag and Mrs. Leona Whitby of Calumetville; Walter Seefeld of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and family of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and family of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Briggs of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maurer of Sherwood Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Feess and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and son of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Miss Helen Offenbacher of Milwaukee: Milford Strebe of Madison Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and family, Plymouth,

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO OFFER TWO COMEDIES

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Two one-act come-"Waiting for the Hickville dies. Train" and "Timothy Casey's Secret," will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, by a number of young people of Liberty district school No. Other features will include vocal selections, readings and short comedy sketches by pupils of Sleepy Hollow school. Music will be furnished by to give his name and address the the "Greenville Entertainers." Ac cattle dealer was dumfounded to cordion selections also will be pre- learn that he had been burguining

SHAWANO AND CLINTONVILLE IN 0 TO 0 TIE

Both Teams Lack Punch to Cross Goal When Within Scoring Distance

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-A 0 to 0 tie was the result of the battle here Saturday afternoon between Shawano and Clintonville high schools. A large delegation from Shawano accompanied their team to this city. Both teams were well matched

according to size and speed, although the local players outpunted the vis itors. Several bad passes at critical points by Clintonville players prevented them from making a score. In the second quarter the home team got within three inches of the Shawano goal line, where they were held The visitors got down within scor-

ing distance twice during the game. At one time they were within 5 yards of the Clintonville goal line after recovering a fumble by a local playar. Both teams had fast backfields. Another hard battle is anticipated

for next Saturday when Coach Ace's eleven roes to New London to meet the high school team of that city. A capacity crowd attended the play "Your Uncle Dudley" given in the high school auditorium Friday evening by the debate squad. Musi-

cal numbers presented between the acts were a saxaphone solo by Clarence Pichl with piano accompaniment by Miss Elva Smith and a vo-"When Irish Eyes are cal solo Smiling" by Virginia Kelly, with Miss Edythe Gray playing the piano accompaniment. The proceeds earned from this entertainment will be used for debate activities during the coming season.

In the state judging contests held recently at Madison, Elmer Knitt of the local high school tied for first place in crops judging. Elmer's score was 97.75 and he was the only boy from Waupaca-co who scored in

quet given at the Clintonville high school by the Future Farmers of America, will take place Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Central circle of the Dorcas society will give a public Halloween

The annual father and son ban

party in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28. Roy Barker, Arthur Metzdorf, Lawrence Kaphingst and Raymond Kemmer of the local stores were at Appleton Thursday where they at-

tended a meeting of retail grocers. A representative of the department of markets at Madison explained the new egg grading law and other new laws pertaining to the purchasing and distribution of food. Mrs. J. Mayne returned to her home at Milwaukee Saturday after

ter Dorothea who spent the weekend | Sweetalla, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pir-A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be hold Tucsday family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

evening. The monthly child health center will be held in Clintonville city hall, Tuesday, Oct. 27. Mr. Myra Burke, staff physician of the state bureau will be in charge and will be as-

sisted by County Nurse Hazel M Burton. An order for 1,000,000 pounds of powdered milk has been received from England by the Borden Milk Co. here. This will amount to about

25 carloads, of which several carloads have already been shipped. HUBERT WILLIAMS TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

Kimberly-Funeral services for Hubert Williams, 28, who died Saturday morning of pneumonia, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Name church with the Rev. A. Van Offel in charge. Interment will be in St. John cemetery at Little Chute, Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, two children; his mother, Mrs. U. E. Gibson were guests Fri. Mrs. Peter Williams, Sr., five sisters. Mrs. Joseph Van Laarschot, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mrs. Martin Van Beek and Miss Johanna Williams, all of Kimberly, and two brothers, Peter Williams, Jr., of Little Chute, and John Williams, Kimberly.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR TOWN OF LESSOR WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mrs. John Dominowski, 78, died at her home in the Town of Shawano co, last Friday Lessor. evening. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock at the Congregational church of Navarino. the Rev. Meland of Clintonville officiating. Burial took place in the McCoy cemetery in the town of Lessor. Survivors are the widower five children and several grand chil-

The local canning company has completed the canning of beets for the season and all women employes have completed their work, except a few who are at finishing the making of sauerkraut.

LAVAL'S CATTLE DEAL STUNS PEASANT FAIR Valognes, France-(P)-Pierre La-

val, who is a stock farmer of note, recently surprised the peasants attending a cattle fair in this Normandy town.

rousers bound into leather puttees, wearing a rough coat and a white necktle, descend from an ordinary farmer's automobile, look over the exhibits carefully, haggle about prices and finally buy five bulls and five cows.

When it came time for the buyer with the premier of France.

May Be Named



Prominently mentioned as a pos sible successor to the Senate post of the late Dwight W. Morrow is Reeve Schley, above, of Far Hills, N. J. He is a director and vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York.

HORTONVILLE MAN **WEDS LEBANON GIRL**

Miss Eileen Carey Becomes Today

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon-A pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Patrick church here at 8:30 Monday morning when Miss Eilen Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey of this place and Joseph Hoffman, son of garet Steir was bridesmaid while Clifford Carey attended the groom. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Elwood Hotel at New London. Dinner was served the immediate relative at the Thomas Carey home. A wedding trip will be taken by auto to Minneapolls where they will visit relatives. They will be at home at

auditorium. A farewell party was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Patient, Nine tables of schmear were played, high honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and consolation by Evelyn Thoma and John Stroessenreuther The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family, of Maple Creck; Mr. und Mrs. William Schmidt, Sr., and son Wil liam, Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter Dorothy, Evelyn, Norman, Eldon and Herbert Thoma a week's visit at the home of her Paul Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. John cousin, Mrs. A. N. Carter, and with Gallow and daughter, Orla, Mr. and other relatives. She was accompan- Mrs. Oscar Heinke and son, Orville, ied to Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and ner and family, Irvin Boelter, Mr

216 E. Spring-st, New London, Nov.

1. On the evening of Nov. 4, they

will give a dance at the Hortonville

OFFER FREE MOVIES FOR OKLAHOMA POOR

and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and

Stroessenreuther and family,

Ponca City, Okla. -(A)- Four years ago Lew Wentz, Ponca City multi-millionaire, stood on the curb near a moving picture theater and watched a poorly dressed man en ter with his large family.

"It cost him \$1.45," Wentz said "He probably received little more than that for a day's work. Then I thought of how many more families were paying more than they could afford for a picture show."

A few days later the oil man ar ranged to rent Ponca City's largest auditorium Wednesday and Friday nights, and for four years rich and poor allke have been admitted free

to picture shows twice weekly. KNIVES FOR SAFETY Bantoul, Ill. -Some people won' carry knives for safety's sake, but for the same reason student para chute jumpers at Chanute Field here do carry them. They are carried in event the jumper's first 'chute fouls the plane. If this happens he can cut himself loose and use his emerg-

ency parachute.

FOR ALL-METAL PLANES Paris -French aircraft manufac turers are gradually turning to the all-metal type of plane and it is expected that these will be adopted entirely in the near future. Duralumin and its imitations are the most widely used. Wood is used in a large degree, however, for "touring" planes.

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should be gin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

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102 Years Old, Voorhis Reluctantly Quits Job

BY DONN SUTTON

New York- The only battle that the Grand Old Man of Tammany

John R. Voorhis, at the age of 102. has been induced to retire. But it's not without a show of the fighting spirit which bore him through seven decades of political struggle that Tammany's amazing Grand Sachem is giving up his job as president of the New York Board of Elections.

"I did not want to resign," he said as he sat in the old-fashioned parlor house which he himself helped to build in Greenwich Village, "I simply said I was willing to do as the city authorities wished. I'm certainly not too old to work. Even when I don't feel well, I get my work done at home."

No Pay For "Nothing" Voorhis is to be retired on full pay -\$\$000 a year-for life. That was

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Becker, route 1, entertained several hundred guests Saturday evening at a dancing party at the Binghampton hall. It was given Bride of Joseph Hoffman in honor of their twenty-fifth wed-

> Sunday school teachers and officers of the Ladies Aid society of along." the Young Peoples league and officers of St. John church, held a meeting Friday evening at the parish school.

a report of the Fond du Lac region-Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, of Hor- al conference he attended recently his took office as Excise Commistonville, were married. Miss Mar. at Brillion. Miss Adeline Bock will sioner for 18 years, was a police jusgive her report Monday evening at tice and has held several other muthe meeting of Sunday school teach- nicipal offices. Mesdames J. C. Masch, Alfred

Plohl, R. H. Gehrke, Peter Kitzinger, Julius Sassman, William general: Kronz, Anton Plutz, William Schuknecht, Arnold Stephani, Mina Hawthorne, W. C. Kluge, Anna Braun, Henning and Gertrude Edward Maconeghy, attended the home economics meeting Friday afternoon at the Shiecton high school. Mrs. Sassman and Mrs. Caconechy

were appointed leaders for the men must carry on. Black Crock group and Mrs. Gehrke and Mrs. Pichl are the alternates. Mrs. John Haus is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Nimmer at Brandon.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Nimmer. A business meeting was held Friday evening by the Grange society at the town hall. The next meeting

will be held Nov. 6.

South Dakota.

Edward Nelson returned home Saturday noon from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where he recently submitted to an operation. Henry Sassman and Carl Bartman left with the latter's car last Thursday for a two weeks trip to

FREMONT RESIDENT FETES BUNCO CARD CLUB

Fremont-Mrs. Herman Zuehlke entertained the Bunco club Friday afternoon with three tables in play Prize winners were Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Marlyn Zuehlke, and Mrs. Herman Zuchlke. Mrs. Frank Looker wil

entertain the club in two weeks. Benjamin Guther has received word here of the death of his brother-in-law, Martin Thoe, of Iola, His death occurred at a Wauwatosa hospital Thursday evening. He was injured in an automobile accident near Milwaukee several weeks ago. Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs Clara

Sherburne and Mrs. Henry Clausen attended the Altar society meeting at the home of Miss Agnus Utah, Weyauwega Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman attended the funeral of Mrs. John Preba, at Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jillson were guests of friends at Milwaukee Sat-Carl Uhl is ill at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Albert Arndt.

provided for by the New York state. legislature in September. And it took another strenuous argument on the part of his friends because he . did not want to accept this pension for "doing nothing."

"Live right-live long," is the for mula which Voorhis has been giving to inquiring newspaper reporters for the last 30 years. And he sometimes adds: "Don't overeat. Over-eating kills more people than over-drinks

It's only in the last two years that Voorhis has not regularly lived up to his schedule of breakfasting at 6:30, reading the newspapers for an hour, then walking to the subway station and proceeding to his office for a full day of work.

Not until last year did he stop his daily visits to the grocer's and butcher's to buy the day's provisions. He quit smoking at 98. In his 90's, he still liked to run his lawn mower and tinker in the carpenter shop in the rear of his lot. He gave up the straight razor and took to the AT DANCING PARTY safety at 85. He never, to this day, has worn glasses. He has had only one vacation in 90 years—a three week trip to the Pacific Coast. Twenty years ago, Mayor Gaynor refused to reappoint him to the Board of Elections because he was

> Longevity Wasn't Goal "I didn't set out to live to be more than 100." he says. "All I set out to do was earn a living, mind my own business and do my duty as it came

The machinations of Boss Tweed's ill-famed ring lured Voorhis from his contractor's office into public life. He wanted to fight Tweed and to prove, by going into politics himself that "a man can go into politics and still remain honest. After the downfall of Tweed, Voor

His Views On World

Today, retiring from the public scene, he thinks about things in "Politics are cleaner than they used to be The morals of young people today are not good If you have a poor opinion of yourself. don't let it be known publicly It

isn't necessary to have an expert

say what's wrong with you; you

should know yourself The young And about himself:
"I wish people wouldn't worry about me I don't know just how I'll spend that \$8000 a year—nor how long I'll be drawing it No. I don't indulge in any hobby: I have none I'll just stay in the house

and do nothing-for the rest of my

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punting after they had received the kickoff. Dutch Much picked a hole Johnson then ran the end for a first down, being tackled by Briese. The locals lost their ball in Shawano territory when their pass was intercepted. Both teams kept punting argument. The quarter ended with ano's 12 vard line, only to lose the but Wrunke broke through and Lad wig caught the ball, going over for

Laab's place kick was no good as it hit the cross bar. Two more points were added when Hartjes fumbled a punt and was tackled over his goal

a good gain. Victors Score Again

attempted place kick was blocked. Just before the end of the half New London intercepted a pass after Hartjes of the visitors had made a In the second half New London slowed up, seemingly content to keep

yards, only to find that both teams Both teams drew a 15 yard nenalty when the Redskin end man roughed up one of the Bull Dogs on a triple pass play. New London drew punishment when Ladwig waved his hands unwisely. In the last quarter Shawano started gaining ground on passes. After intercepting Johnson's pass Schroeder made 40 yards for the visitors on a perfect pass play. being. After a few punts Schroeder again caught a long pass which play ended the Red Skin menace. After punting Johnson, Charlesworth and

the ball to the center of the field, only to have Wrunke intercept and run the ball back 15 yards.

and Laabs twice went over the left side for a-12 and a 15 yard plunge. With 30 seconds left to go Laabs decided to pass and heaved one clear across the lot to Johnson. The latter

downs were made through them. In the backfield Much, Laabs, Charlesworth and Johnson had things their own way, making plenty of yardage when necessary. Pete Briese started good for Shawano but retired early in the game when his side was injured. Hartjes was practically the backfield, and Schroeder

New London Women's Study club was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellis N. Calef. Members responded to roll call with the names of famous Indian leaders, and a paper." The Indian of Wisconsin." was prepared by Mrs. M. C. Trayser.

ture Day on Nov., 9. Mrs. J. C. Lyon

DEFENDED

Ripon Wallops Lawrence And High School Ties With Sheboygan

VIKE LAPSES GIVE CRIMSON THREE MARKERS

Redmen Put Crimp in Homecoming Celebration: Lead Big Four

Ripon 2 0 1.000 Beloit 2 1 .667 Carroll 0 1 .000 Lawrence 0 2 .000

Beloît 1 1 .500 Coe 0 1 .000 Cornell 0 2 .000 BIG FOUR RESULTS didn't they?" Ripon 24, Lawrence 0. Beloit 14, Carroll 2.

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE FOND DU LAC BATTERS IKE the little boy who acts naughty when the minister is

around and Ma wants to make Marinette - Marinette High broke an impression, the Lawrence college football team acted up Saturday afternoon when Coach Percy Clapp of Fond du Lac here Saturday to trotted it out before the alumni and lose 26 to 6. Barrett, 205-pound fullas a result took a merry trimming back for the visitors, carried the bur- the Pacific coast league. If they from Ripon college gridders, 24 den of his team's attack, plunging do that they will have a grip on evfive yards for one marker, three The Vikings were guilty of two yards for another and tossing a 12very bad bits of misconduct during yard pass to Guyette, who ran five the afternoon and they resulted in yards for another. Rautenberg scorthree touchdowns and certainly ed the other touchdown for Fond

good a light for the visiting critics, end.
second guessers, long distance coachMarinette scored in the first five second guessers, long distance coachminutes of play after recovering a fumble on the 23-yard line. Combes The first example of misconduct was to toss forward passes into flat | went over from the nine-yard line on territory with no one around to pro-

cepted, one of which was good for a Ripon touchdown and which almost netted a touchdown and indirectly did give Ripon the marker. Ripon tried but four passes Three of the four touchdowns and clicked on two of them for 40 turned in by Ripon were, as we said yards.

Ripon was penalized 25 yards durthe result of Lawrence misconduct and a score of 6 and 0 against the ing the game and Lawrence 35 yards. The Vikings had 12 punts packers WIN 7.TH Vikes would have been much better than the 24 and 0 count. In the good for an average of 31 yards; Ripfirst quarter the Vikes flipped a on punted 15 times and the average intercepted it. The Vikes caught

Lawrence again was outweighed had the ball and again tried a sim- but excepting the periods of lapse, the team more than held its own. ilar pass but this time Matay grabbed Especially was the work of Lawthe oval in mid air and scampered like a scared rabbit to the goal line rence ends pleasing for both Vanderbloemen and Haase did more than where he tumbled as he was tackled In the second quarter Ripon scor- other linemen wasn't as spectacular ed as legitimate a touchdown as as it has been and frankly they

pass Martin to Meyer carried the against Carroll the week before. ball deep within Lawrence territory | In the backfield almost all the ball and then the Crimson started a carriers got away for dashes, Lund, no Anderson leading the way. They rushed the ball to within a few yards of the goal line and then smashed was in danger. Her offense wasn't so over for the touchdown, Anderson needs a great ball toter like "Red" The score was 12 and 0 against Martin or Mangen to get the best re-Lawrence as the second half opened sults. And this year he hasn't any. and then those naughty Vikings suf- Holmes of Ripon did his team's fered another bad streak and Ripon punting and Vanderbloemen the

up and grabbed the ball to ground 'The "break" in the weather Saturday morning gave Lawrence the As he began to set it down a greatest turnout since last fall's Ripon man knocked it from his homecoming scramble. However, a hands another scooped it along the great number of the fans were memground and Holmes finally snared it bers of that vaunted "knot hole back, had scored three touchdownsgang" and of course they were free Now most football players will admissions.

A little of the old time spirit was chase the guy with the ball until displayed by the frosh who started a he's down before they take anything for granted. But not the Vikings, raid between halves to take from they made a few stabs at Holmes "Foam" Lueck, his famous cornet with which he annually wails a few but let him go unmolested and when strains from the "Death March" for he reached the goal line claimed the the benefit of Lawrence fans. But whistle had blown and the ball was the yearlings were repulsed by a Referee Morrow came back and couple of policemen and the sophoasked the umpire if he had blown a mores should upbraid the frosh for whistle, and the headlinesman, and their actions.

have been a tradition at Lawrence-Ripon games, a tradition at least 10 years old. Those yearlings have no counted. There is no doubt a whistle rence's hard luck.

١	The lineups:		
1	RIPON		LAWRENCE
	Runyan	L.E.	Vanderbloeme
i	Hulka	L.T.	Kuethe
	Cheatle	$\mathbf{L}.\mathbf{G}.$	Collin
	Matay	C.	McMilla
	E. Anderson	R.G.	Fahre
	Fischer	R.T.	Culme
	Steinman	$\mathbf{R}.\mathbf{E}$	Hass
	Meyer	$\mathbf{Q}.\mathbf{B}$	Roeme
	Holmes	R.H.	Rya
	Martin	L.H.	Sche
	Anderson	F.B.	Lur
	SCORE	BYE	ERIODS

turned in the third misdemeanor by again heaving a pass which Meyer Ripon 6 6 12 0—24 Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 0—0 of Ripon took on the run and skillfully dodged a couple Lawrence men Touchdowns-Anderson 2, Holmes, and ran 33 yards to the 2 yard line

Matay. Rafoth for Culmer, Salmi for Ryan, Coffey, Schler and Feind, Biolo for Collins, Ryan for Gebhardt, Salmi for Faber, McMillan for Vedder, Mattfirst downs or yards gained but son for Fahres, Grogan for Ryan, here's some dope that will interest Brauer for Haase, Warzinik for nee, Mich., Sunday and played a

for E. Anderson, E. Anderson for of Green Bay at Little Chute in a played to satisfy the many fans Antross, Martin for Cole, Antross for E. Anderson, Rowden for Holmes, mistake in the schedule made it with the last half in darkness. In Sullivan for Steinman, Schneidereit necessary for the Dutchmen to play the final period Menominee tried a scrimmage and a like number from for Hulka. Keenan for Cheatle, Menominee. forward passes, Ripon, on the other Schaum for Martin. Kuhleman for hand made three from scrimmage Matay, Smith for Runyan, Hippert the charity game at Little Chute worked successfully when a back for Fisher, Lefky for Meyers, Moess- and the band had started to play ran with a headgear in the darkner for Antross, Schafer for Sul- and march to the field when the ness, while the ball was passed over Lawrence made 72 vards by rushing

ner for Keenen. tried 28 passes, completed 5 of them Falls; umpire, Stothart, Marquette; icam and about 2,000 fans were

Chain Store System Is Great Help To Cardinals

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

TEW YORK -(CPA) - When the season of 1932 begins, the sem?"
St. Louis National league club "I perhaps better than those of most major league clubs.

was. Starr of the Rochester team, a chain of clubs." good pitcher, will also report to St.

"How are you going to beat St. year with that sort of thing going on?" asked a pessimistic national league owner. "People railed at the paid big money to get high priced players when they happened to have deficit in the infield or the outfield. The Giants had a right to buy,

MARINETTE TO DEFEAT

down under the battering ram attack didn't show Coach Clapp in any too du Lac with a wide sweep around

an off tackle thrust.

flat pass and Matay, Ripon center was 42 yards. Vike Ends Star

their share on defense. Play of the ever was marked up. A forward seemed to lack the force shown

The Ripon forward wall was greatest on defense when the goal line hot for apparently Coach Doehling booting for the Vikes. Holmes had Lawrence had the ball in her own the edge on averages getting off one territory and punted to the Ripon | 55 yard boot and another good for 60

32 vard line. A Vike player jumped | yards.

"Foam" Lucck and his cornet respect for tradition and should be chastised, for if the game goes so "Foam" can wail-well, that's Law-

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Anderson	F.B.	Lup
SCORE	BY	PERIODS

Substitutions: Lawrence - Feind for Roemer, Faber for Schier Vedder for MacMillan, Gebhardt for Salmi, Coffey for Rafoth, Rafoth for

Officia's: Referee, Morrow, River mines and it was found that the mines in two weeks.

"Haven't the St. Louis owners as much right to run a chain store sys-

"I suppose so. But what are we will have available excellent rein- coming to in baseball, a chain store forcements for its pitching staff, system for every major league club? Given time, there will be such an interlocking and intertwining of Dizzy Dean has been recalled from clubs that individualism will depart Houston. Carleton, an able Houston from baseball completely and the pitcher, will also be taken over by next thing you know some wisethe Cards. He was a promising cracker will say that the National pitcher before he went to Houston league chain of clubs won the penand is much more skillful than he nant from the American league Hang Onto Whitehead

St. Louis has an infielder at Columbus, O., another link of the Louis out of the pennant another Cardinal chain, by the name of Whitehead, and he can't be pried loose with a dentist's forceps. He played shortstop for Columbus and Giants in other days because they can play second base. St. Louis is thinking ahead to the time when Frisch may not be quite as agile as he is now and Whitehead may be called upon to fill his shoes. Or, if it is found that Gelbert can play second base, he may be switched over to second and Whitehead put at short. Whitehead is a North Carolina boy, a state which produces good ball players as well as turpon-

> The St. Louis owners may extend their chain. It has been rumored they may acquire a team in the Southern association and another in ery class AA organization in the United States.

It has been asserted that the policy of the club is good for minor league baseball. There is one man in baseball, a very rich man, who says it is not. He declares it harmful. He says no one can beat the combination in minor circuits when conditions are ripe for its success. It is said he is willing to dispose of his holdings in the National game because of his dislike of the chain system. If he should carry this into execution, his league would lose one of its staunchest supporters, who went into the game for pure love of it, and who thinks that league organization is all right but that inter-league organization is all

PRO GRID VICTORY

man for man by the Crimson squad Defeat Steam Rollers in Game Featuring Wild Scoring Sprees

> PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

.	Green Bay	7	0	0	1.000
	Portsmouth	7	0	0	1.000
ı	Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600
,	New York	3	3	0	.500
1	Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
	Brooklyn	2	6	0	.250
3	Providence	1	3	1	.250
	Staten Island	1	3	0	.250
•	Philadelphia	1	4	1	.200
,	Chicago Cardinals	Ð	3	0	.000

Green Bay — (A) — The seventh the Green Bay Packers was slightly erratic history yesterday.

Almost everyone but the spectators scored yesterday as the Bays, champions of the National Professional Football League, ditched the Providence Steam Rollers, 48 to 20 in a homecoming day game.

Within the first six minutes of play, Wirt Englemann, Packer halfone as a result of 79 yard run after receiving the kackoff, the other two after receiving passes.

Dilweg, Wilson, Molenda Grove followed his lead to add other touchdowns. Red Dunn put his toe to the ball for three extra points. Molenda booted two, and Grove, one. Only one period saw the Packers scoreless—the third. And that was the result of a terrific Providence

offensive featuring Oran Pape and Shelly. The latter threw the ball for gains via passes, and Pape completed the attack by plunging for touchdown when Shelly had passed to within scoring distance.

Pape, the Iowa storm center in a Big Ten controversy before he went professional, tied Englemann for touchdown honors, netting one in the second and two in the third pe-

INJURED ARMY GRIDDER IS EXPECTED TO DIE

New Haven, Conn.—(49)—Richard football player who received a fracture of the fourth vertebra during the Army-Yale game Saturday, was growing gradually weaker early today. Physicians at the New Haven hospital feared "the end was not far ıway." .

Sox Owner Dies



OF WHITE SOX DIES

"Old Roman" Became Famous When He Ruled "Black Sox" Ineligible

AGLE RIVER -(A)- Charles Albert Comiskey, baseball's "Old Roman," who arose from l sandlot player in Milwaukee to the ownership of the Chicago White Sox of the American league, died at his summer home near here at 1.30 this morning. He was 73 years old.

He had been ill for several months,

near death, but rallied and was apparently making headway toward re-

players when he discovered the 1919 the Cincinnati club.

Lost \$1,000,000 uled inclugible.

In rebuilding his team after the "Black Sox" affair, Comiskey startled the baseball world in 1922 by giving \$100,000, the highest amount paid up to that time for a minor league player, for Willie Kamm, San Francisco third baseman.

nts. Comiskey in his life story

consecutive victory this season of ties and became an alderman. He made this up with a 30 yard end

Played in Milwaukee peer.

spare time.

It was while he was a news butcher, he met Nan Kelly of Dubuque. They were married in 1882 and had two children. The mother and one of the children are dead. Mrs. Comiskey dying in Chicago in 1922. A son, J. Louis Comiskey, born in

1885, for years has acted as treasurer of his father's team.

TEAM RETURNING HOME!

Montreal, Que., Canada—(や)—Victors over Boston college, 0. the Marquette university football team was on its way home today, the squad badly hit

by injuries. Johnny Sisk, ace of the squad, Brimsley Sheridan, 21-year-old Army spent yesterday in a hospital here as the result of a severe injury to his knee. It is unlikely he will be able to play against the University of Mississippi at Milwaukee Friday night. Emerson Bachuber, guard, Way land Becker, end, and Don Elliott,

Kreick Scores First Touchdown for H. S., Verrier the Second PPLETON high school football team in a last minute rally

CHARLES A. COMISKEY

CHARLES COMISKEY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

and was under the care of physicians Two weeks ago he was reported

Comiskey was the first ball player to arise from the ranks to the full ownership of a major league club, ncluding both players and grounds. Having built up his Chicago team from the beginning of the American

league, into a club known the world over. Comiskey caused a sensation in 1920 by suspending seven of his star world series had been "thrown" to

Comiskey lost \$1,000,000 on the players' contracts when, after a conference with Kenesaw M. Landıs, baseball commissioner, and other baseball higher-ups, the players were

Born in Chicago, of Irish pargrew up with the game and became one of the wealthiest and the

Comiskey's father went into poliwanted his son to learn plumbing and apprenticed him in that trade.

Young Comiskey disliked twitting wrenches, and took a job at \$55 a month, to twirl baseballs for the Alerts, a snappy Milwaukee basebalt team backed by Thomas G. Shaughnessey, who later became a British

When Ted Sullivan who managed the Alerts, went to Dubeque, Ia., to there, he took Comiskey along to pitch. Comiskey's contract there paid him \$50 a month, and a 20-per cent commission for selling apples, candy. and newspapers on a train in his

BATTERED MARQUETTE

halfback, also reported injuries.

$oldsymbol{Darkness}$ $oldsymbol{And}$ $oldsymbol{Hidden}$ $oldsymbol{Ball}$ Beat Little Chute Eleven

Little Chute went to Menomiyou and prove the Vikes lost the Biolo, Rosenbush for Vander- non-conference game losing by a

ITTLE CHUTE -The Flying | team immediately went to Menomiafternoon.

score of 6 to 0. The team was afternoon officials declared the Ripon-Cole for Martin, Antross scheduled to play the Bodart Aces game non-conference, but it was

gain Davey punted out of bounds Dutchman football team of nee and started play at 4:30 in the on the 28 yard line. The quarter end-Because of the lateness of the

league fray and charity game. A who had waited. It was played trick pass play and scored a touch-Everything was in readiness for down. The hidden ball play was the place kick for the extra point livan, Schmidt for Anderson, Wag- mistake in the schedule was made the goal line for a touchdown. The known. A call was made to Meno- game will be played over at Meno-

for 102 yards and had four inter- head linesman, Erdlitz, Oshkosh. | waiting to see a game. The local play Green Bay at Little Chute. Next Sunday the Chuters will

ORANGE EVENS **COUNT BY LAST** PERIOD RALL

tied the strong Sheboygan eleven 13 to 13, at the chair city Saturday afternoon.

Trailing throughout, the game seemed hopelessly lost in the fourth period but the Orange, taking advantage of a poor punt in the last minute of play, romped by plunges to the tieing touchdown.

During the first half Sheboygan

played with its back in the shadow of its own goal line, Appleton lacking the punch to score. The Orange eleven repeated with the same aggressiveness in the second half but was unable to score until the last eight minutes of the game. Krohn, Orange halfback show-

ed plenty of power, when in the third period he plunged through Sheboygan for many gains almost making a touchdown single handed. Rupple playing in the place of Mortell showed as a fine punter. His boots were good for long yardage each time. His defensive play was exceptionally good. Klein playing tackle for the Shieldsmen exhibited some excellent tackles and blocking. His playing of the last fev games slates him for an all-conference berth.

First Quarter Sheboygan kicked off to Frank the 36 yard line. After two unsucthe Red goal line. Sheboygan punted on the first play putting the ball on their own 38 yard line. Frank on ar attempted end run lost ten yards. but a pass Verrier to Neller made up this loss on the next play. The ball was placed on the 20 yard line when Rupple kicked over the goal line. Eichsteadt picked up 13 yards on an end run. Davey punted to his own 43 yard line. Neller on an end around play lost a yard, but Verrier on a plunge picked up 10 yards, 828, 927, 945-2701. Gritzmacher had while Dietrich made it a first down on the 31 yard line.

Sheboygan recovered Frank's and Berger picked up six yards on 801, 903 to 791, 883 to 773. two end runs with Davey punting the ball to the 46 yard line. A pass Verrier to Dietrich put the ball on picked up three yards on an off tackle play. Kilton intercepted a forward pass from Verrier and ran the ball back to the 35 yard line. Kilton lost seven yards on two at-

Score: Appleton 0; Sheboygan 0. Second Quarter

picted the story of baseball. In fact, boygan 38 yard line where Davey his story is the story of baseball. He was stopped in his track. Three no gain plays forced Davey to punt, booting the pigskin to the Appleton most famous figures in diamond his- 21 yard line. Krohn replaced Frank at the halfback position. Krohn lost six yards on the first play, but he run. A pass Verrier to Neller put the oval on the Sheboygan 37 yard line. Verrier picked up five yards on a plunge, while Dietrich lost the gain on the next play. Two passes Verrier to Neller, and Verrier to Weber placed the ball on the 27 yard line. There was an argument on the play Sheboygan contending Weber Appleton was awarded the play. Grau intercepted a forward pass and take over the management of a club the ball was downed on the 20 yard line. A long pass Davey to Eichsteadt put the ball on the 42 yard line. Davey scooted around left end for 24 yards and a pass Davey to Eichsteadt saw the ball on the Appleton 15 yard line. Peotter went in for Burton. Davey then dashed 15 yards for the first touchdown of the fracas. An attempted end run for the extra point failed.

Score: Appleton 0; Sheboygan 6. Sheboygan again scored when a pass from Verrier was intercept ed by Davey on the Orange 38 yard line and he was downed on the 12 yard line. Four plays put the ball on the one yard line and Fricke crashed over for the second Red touchdown. The pass for the extra point was good. The half ended with Sheboygan leading Appleton 13 to 0.

Third Quarter Sheboygan kicked off to Krohn who returned the ball to the 48 yard line. Verrier picked up two yards on a quarterback sneak. Krohn on three plunges reeled off 17 yards putting the ball on the Sheboygan 27 yard line. Krohn plunged to the 17 yard line and Dietrich made it a first down. Krohn on three plays carried the ball to the eight yard line where Appleton lost the ball on Jowns with a half a yard to go. Davey punted the ball out of bounds on the 22 yard line. Kilton recovered Krohn's fumble on the 21 yard line and Appleton's threat to score was foiled. Dayey punted the ball to Appleton's 40 yard line where it went out of bounds. Dietrich on an off-tackle

ed with Sheboygan in possession of the ball on its own 35 yard line. Score Appleton 0; Sheboygan 13. Fourth Quarter Davey picked up three yards or an end run. Failing to gain Sheboygan punted on its own 30 yard line, but the ball went straight up in the air and was downed on the chair 29 yard line. Rupple punted to the goal line where Berger fumbled Kreick recovered and fell over their goal for the first Orange touchdown, Mortell went into the game to attempt

play plunged 6 yards. Kilton inter-

cepted Verrier's pass and was down-

ed on the 34 yard line. Failing to

The kick was wide. Score Appleton 6; Sheboygan 13. After a series of punts the ball rested on the Sheboygan 22 yard line with Appleton in possession, Diet- linesman-Nussbaum, Oshkosh,

East Again Features In Intersectional Clashes

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer
YEW YORK - (P) - Another heavy slate of intersectional games overshadows purely domestic arguments on this week's football slate. And once more the east gets more than its share of intersectional combat with games in-

volving seven major teams. Notre Dame, after its smashing 25-12 victory over Pittsburgh, comes east for a tussle with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh and a Rambler victory seems a foregone conclusion. Much



W. L. Pct. Camels 15 3 ..833 Leopards 10 8 .556 Hyenas 8 10 .444 Bears 9 9 .500 Elephants 8 10 .444 Giraffes 7 11 .389 Lions 7 11 .389 Apes 8 10 .444 Hippo 6 12 .333 Leopards (1) .. 898 882 815-2595 Lions (2) 803 959 880-2642

Apes (3) 895 903 883-2681 who returned the ball 16 yards to Hyenas (0) 801 791 773-2365 Bears (1) 890 752 810-2452 cessful plays Rupple punted over Elephants (2) .. 865 799 835 2499 Tigers (0) 799 902 858-2559 Camels (3) 828 927 946-2701 Hippoes (1) ..., 816 812 905-2578 Giraffes (2) 948 816 874-2674 The Camel bowling team of the

Menagerie league went into first place last weekend taking three games from the Tigers who were in with four successive conference second place. The Camels rolled 136, 193, 233-562. Apes took three from the Hyenas, Plauman's 193, 197, 160-550 setting

fumble on the 30 yard line. Kilton the pace. The scores were 895 to Elephants took the second and third game from the Bears after dropping the first by five pins. The the Sheboygan 25 yard line. Verrier | Elephant handicap of 57 pins was too much for the Bears.

Lions copped two games from the Leopards taking advantage of their 110 to 17 handicap, and the Giraffes won the first and second games tempted end runs. Davey punted to from the Hippo five. The second Appleton's 40 yard line as the period game came by a score of 816 to 812. Brown and Holy Cross. Cornell and the third period completed five congame, Berge 566 for a series, the is Brown. All the others, however, played four games without scoring. Giraffes 918 for a single game, and have met at least one reverse. Other

ENTER K. C. MEET

order to maintain a neutral stand in the bowling war that has enveloped Wisconsin, directors of the state Knights of Columbus Bowling association have voted to conduct their annual tournament as an independent meet. "The controversy isn't going to affect entries in our championship, said Fred Wetter, secretary of the

K. of C. wheel, "Already entries are beginning to pour in for it. Fond du Lac has reserved places for from 25 to 40 teams; Madison, 20; Green Bay 15; Appleton and Menasha, 12 each was ineligible on pass receiving, but and Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan and Oshkosh, 10 each, with more to come later. "There will, of course, be teams from other bowling centers; so many in fact, that I look forward to break-

ing the record set in 1926 at Green Bay when 326 teams took part." The tournament, scheduled here starting Jan. 23 and ending Feb. 21, will be conducted on the usual basis of a 50-50 split of prizes for regular and goodfellowship scores. The regular awards will be given for leading totals; the goodfellow prizes are determined by the drawing of names. Nine medals will be awarded to team, doubles, singles and all-events win-

Officials are: President, Ed. H. Wirka, Madison; vice president, A. T. Jones, Green Bay; secretary treasurer, Fred Wetter, Milwaukee. Tournament officers are: President, Frank A. Russell. Milwaukee: vice president, Dr. Walter A. Kelly, and Wetter, secretary-treasurer. Entries should be fowarded to Wette at 620 Twenty-second st., Milwaukee.

rich on a long, sweeping end run was tackled on the 11 yard line. Appleton was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball rested on the 26 yard line. A five yard penalty for two incomplete passes put the ball on the 31 yard line. A pass Verrier to Neller was good to the ten yard line where Appleton lost the ball on downs. Davey got off another poor punt and the ball was downed on the 13 yard line. Krohn picked up six yards and Dietrich made it a first down on the one yard line, Krohn carried the pigskin to the one-half yard line and Verrier plunged over for the marker. Beck made good the goal kick with the ball just going through the uprights.

The lineups:--APPLETON McCormack .. LE.Neller Lorenz LT Weber Bahr Klein GrauCBower Seifert R G Beck Altff RT Kreick game with California on ancient DubmanRE Burton Berger Q Verrier Abraham R H Dietrich Kilton LH. Rupple Eichsteadt ... F Frank Touchdowns-Davey, Fricke, Ver rior, Kreich. Extra points-McCormack, on pass

and Beck, place kick Officials: Referee-Christoph, Nec nah. Umpire-Bray, Valders. Head

the same situation prevailed, how ever, before the 1926 game between these two rivals and Carnegie swept the Ramblers off their feet 19-0. Perhaps the Tartans expect another

near-miracia. Other invaders of the east include Michigan of the Big Ten, Oregon of the Pacific coast conference. Colorado college from the Rocky Mountain conference, Virginia from the Southern conference; Kansas State from the Big Six, and Mississippi college from the Southern Intercollegiate A.

Wolves Go East

Michigan looms as an almost cerain winner over Princeton and Kansas State should be able to handle West Virginia comfortably, but the others may run into tough sledding. Colorado college, with one of the weakest teams in years, has small hopes of coping with the Army; Virginia should surrender almost without a struggle to Barry Wood and Harvard, and Mississippi college should not be formilable for Colgate. Oregon probably will give New York university trouble but the Violets look like winners in advance calculations not only because of their own strong team but because the far westerners have not been impressive

this year. The mid-west boasts all the other outstanding intersectional games of the weekend with Syracuse traveling to East Lansing for a game with Michigan State and George Washington playing Iowa at Iowa City on Saturday. On Friday night, the University of Mississippi tackles Marquette at Milwaukee; Loyola of New Orleans plays Detroit at Detroit and the Haskell Indians meet Creighton at Omaha. As for the various "big time" con-

ferences, here's the way their championship races line up at present: Southern Conference: Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee still lead the parade and apparently no other outfit possibly can win the title. Georgia plays Florida in the outstanding game this week. Pacific Coast: Southern California the leader and outstanding favorite

fornia at Los Angeles in the only conference games. contest brings together Southern Maroons into a state of helplessness Methodist and Texas. Methodist is the current leader with two wins and no losses. Texas, de-

ference start to Rice.

wins, is idle this week. Washington

State meets Oregon State and Stan-

force clashes with University of Cali-

East: Traditional battles between Dartmouth and Yale; Cornell and Columbia, Pitt and Penn State, and Gritzmacher had 233 for a single Columbia both are unbeaten and so Rupple punted the oval to the She- the Camels 2701 for match game. outstanding sectional contests pit Villanova against Bucknell; Fayette against Pennsylvania, another unbeaten team, and Georgetown against Boston college.

OLD TOM HEENEY TO MEET BERGOMAS

Benny Leonard Tries Another Comeback Battle at the Irish this year. **Boston Tuesday**

New York-(A)-Old Tom Heeney, the New Zealand blacksmith who was Gene Tunney's last opponent. returns to the rin: wars tonight in a ten round bout at the St. Nicholas arena here against Giacomo Bergomas, big Italian.

Heeney took a bad beating from Tunney three years ago but he still can give the lesser heavyweights plenty of competition.

Steve Hamas, Passaic, N J., socker, meets George Smith of Newark, in the 10-round semi-final. Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia and Chicago also have booked boxing shows tonight. At Hartford, Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, mcets Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, O, in the feature bout and Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro holder of the junior lightweight title, faces Buck Oliva of New York, in

the non-title semi-final. Two local lightweights, Lew Masey and Johnny Jadick, top Philadelphia's card and at Chicago. Con O'Kelly, Boston heavyweight, faces Baxter Calmes of Wichita, Kas.

There are few first-rate bouts during the rest of the week. Benny Leonard will continue his come-back attempt against Vittorio Livan, Ital ian middleweight, at Boston tomorrow night and Tony Canzoneri, light weight and junior velterweight champion, will defend the latter crown against Phil Griffin of New ark at Newark Thursday night.

Saturday's Football Stars

Vernon Smith, Georgia-Snatched pass over goal line, kicked the point, forced a Vanderbilt safety to account for all his team's nine points. Bud Parker, Yale-Grabbed kickoff and ran 88 yards for touchdown

to tie Army, 6-6. Earl Sparling, Southern California-Scored only touchdown of

Pug Rentner and Ollie Olson Northwestern-Former ran 49 yards to work as a unit The aerial attack for touchdown and lattter kicked functioned poorly. The Pioneers did field goal to beat Ohlo State, 10-0. Marchmont Schwartz and Mike

end-around play.

three touchdowns against Texas.

passing beat Pittsburg, 25 12

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN BIG TEN FOOTBALL RACE

Wisconsin, Back to Earth After Defeat by Penn, Meets Minnesota

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W L T TP OP Pct. Northwestern .. 1 0 0 10 0 1.000 Minnesota 1 0 0 34 0 1.000 Wisconsin 1 0 0 21 14 1 000 Indiana 1 0 1 32 6 1.000 Michigan 2 1 0 55 27 .667 Ohio State 1 1 0 20 17 Purdue 1 1 0 21 21 .500 Iowa 0 1 1 0 34 .000 Chicago 0 2 0 13 45

Illinois 0 2 0 0 42 .000 BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO (4) The Western conference gridiron championship situation has been whittled down to four undefeated teams, and next Saturday probably will see the select group reduced to two.

The most interesting engagement on the week's schedule, both as a battle and as it concerns the championship race, will be the traditional Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Minneapolis. Neither has been defeated in conference competition and they appear as evenly matched as any

pair in the league. Other strictly Big Ten contests will bring Illinois and Northwestern together at Evanston, Purdue will meet Chicago's hapless Marcons at Chicago, and Ohio State will meet Indiana, which has not been beaten. on the Hoosier's field. Michigan will go east to play Princeton, and Iowa will be host to George Washington University of Washington, D. C., in intersectional games.

Irish Meet Carnegie

Notre Dame also will go east to give that section its initial first hand look at the 1931 fighting Irish, against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. About the only surprises registered last week were the sizes of scores. Northwestern did just about as expected in removing the Ohlo State menace, 10 to 0, scoring on a 50 yard run by Pug Rentner and a 33 yard dropkick by Ollie Olson, sophomors fullback. Michigan, however, surpassed all expectations by crushing Illinois, 35 to 0, inflicting the greatest beating a Zuppke-coached team ever has taken. Indiana, accorded a Southwest: The most important mild edge over Chicago, battered the Southern and made off with a 32 to 6 victory. It was Indiana's first football triumph over Chicago since 1910, and fending champion, lost its only con- from the size of the score was worth

> Minnesota was favored to take care of Iowa, but not by such a margin as 34 to 0. The Gophers produced an effective running attack, and in secutive passes. The Hawkeyes have Badgers Back to Earth

> Purdue invaded the east to defeat Carnegie Tech, 13 to 6, but Wiscon sin, which had arisen to notable heights in defeating the Boilermak ers two weeks ago, was brought crashing to earth by Pennsylvania, losing a 27 to 13 decision at Philadel-Notre Dame solved the question of

what to do with Pittsburgh's power-

ful line, by throwing the football

for enough touchdowns to defeat the

Panthers, 25 to 12, at South Bend. Pitt's chief consolation was in becoming the first team to score on Northwestern's path to the championship, or a share thereof, does not appear beset with difficulties. Illinois' green team should offer little in the way of resistance Saturday, and unless Minnesota defeats Wisconsin decisively this week, the Gophers will not rate as a real threat. Neither Indiana, in spite of

appears to have what it will take to halt the Wildcats. Ohio will be favored to list Indiana among the defeated Saturday, and Chicago's chances against Purdue are so small as to be invisible. The Minnesota-Wisconsın game appeara to be a first class tossup. The same applies to Iowa's game with George Washington, and Michigan, apparently is stride, has the edge over Princeton, which has been mauled about in the east, almost as badly

its margin over Chicago, nor Iowa,

BELOIT WALLOPS CARROLL PIONEERS

as Chicago has in the midwest.

Bob Jaggard's Men Outclass Waukesha Team in Every Phase of Game

Waukesha -- A hard fighting Beloit college team trimmed Carroll college here Saturday at Hartel field before 2,000 persons with a score of 14-2. Touchdowns by Watt and Fitzgerald and kicks by Heiss and Bauer gave the Beloit men a decisive victory. Carroll's two points came in the first quarter when Bauer attempted a punt, fumbled and recovered the ball back of the goal

Coach Jaggard's men outclassed the Pioneers in every stanza of the tussle. Bill Fitzgerald and George Saar were leading the Beloit attack in the second quarter when both were caught in a wedge of Pioneers and suffered bad cuts on the head. Both were taken to the Waukesha municipal hospital in ambulances. Thicl starred for Carroll and tossed nearly all the passes. Jordan at end did the Pioneer booting.

not display the fight they had in former years. Beloit's line held like a stone wall, and its backfield was Koken, Notre Dame-Their accurate | fast and shifty,

Coach Vince Bathas' eleven failed

Great Britain is building a 73,-Jack Crickard, Harvard-Scored 000 ton ocean liner to be completed in 1933.

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story that the ball is never dead until its on the ground and you're sitting on the other guy holding him so he can't run. Score On Intercepted Pass

from behind.

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tect if the enemy happens to inter-

cept; the second was that old, old

him after a 20 or 30 yard run.

A few minutes later Lawrence

smashing plunging attack with Hi

scored its third touchdown.

and ran 68 yards to the goal line.

Who Blew the Whistle

dead before Cy started his jaunt.

no one was found That being the

case, the whistle had not blown, the

run was legal and the touchdown

was blown but no one claims the

credit and the play goes down in

history with other unsolved crimes

But regardless, the Vikings were

accessories before the fact in not

grounding the ball as it should have

been grounded, and in not tackling

before he was tackled. Again Runo

Anderson scored the marker. Ripon

failed in every attempt to make the

Score 10 First Downs

Now baseball games aren't won

the Crimson man who picked up the

pill and started running with it Never take anything for granted in this grid game; remember Wisconsin and Michigan a couple years ago when Rockwell ran with the ball and the Badgers ran Eckersall out of town because they claimed he blew the whistle and Eckie said he didn't. And shortly thereafter the Vikes

by the number of men left on bases or the number of hits made, and neither are football games won on game because they were bad, bad bloemen. boys concerning certain little details of the grid racket. Lawrence made 16 first downs compared to four for Ripon. Vikes made five first downs from

point after touchdown

Lowrence's passing attack was a big feature of her play. The Vikings

and but one from forward passes

the ball and Ripon but 47.

YELLOWJACKETS IN **PRO GRID UPSET AS** THEY DEFEAT BEARS

Cagle Leads Giants to 27 and O Victory Over Brooklyn Dodgers

HICAGO -(P)- The Philadelphia Yellowjackets scored a mild upset yesterday by defeating the Chicago Bears, 13 to 12, n a National Professional league football game at Wrigley field.

After Herb Joesting had scored in the second period, only to have the Bears tie the score at 6-all, Mort Kaer raced 85 yards from scrimmage to score in the third session. Tackwell placed kicked for the winning point. The Bears counted in the second period when Nagurski plunged four yards over the goal line. He fumbled but Lyman, Bear lineman, recovered for a touch-

The Bears, aided by Red Grange's 43-yard run, once took the ball to Philadelphia's one-yard line, only to be held. Nagurski scored the other Bear touchdown early in the final period, plunging over after passes had put the ball in scoring position.

Cagle Leads Giants New York-(4)-Led by Chris Cagle, former Army all-American half back, the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 27 to 0 at the Polo Grounds here yester-

The Giants scored two touchdowns almost before the 22,000 fans on hand had been seated. A pass, Smith to Burnett, brought the first, and a few minutes later Cagle slipped around end from the 25-yard line for the second.

In the third period, Wycoff, Glant fullback, intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards to a touchdown. The final Giant score come in the last period when Burnett lugged the ball over fllowing a sustained drive down the

Cards Win

Moline, Ill. -(A)- The Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional-Football league paraded to a. 45 to 13 victory over the Green Bush club of Rock Island, Ill., yesterday piling up 23 first downs.

Spartans 20, Staples 7 Staten Island, N. Y. - (A) - The Portsmouth Spartans defeated Stapleton, 20-7 to maintain their un-

defeated record in the National Professional Football league yesterday. The score was tied at 7-7 until the closing minutes of play when Portsmouth put over two touchdowns in quick succession. Presnell, Spartan fullback, scored the first of these on a 20-yard dash off tackle. The other came when Schwartz intercepted a

pass and dashed away for a score. Stapleton tallied first when Rapp blocked a punt in the first period and Kanya fell on the ball over the goal line. Strong kicked goal. In the second period, Stapleton tied the score. A series of forward passes carried the ball down the field and Dutch Clark, former Colorado college star, slipped off tackle for the touchdown. He added the point-with a

Sports Question Box

Q.-To whom should application be made to join a minor league

A. Write direct to the club,

Q.-Suppose a man receives a forward pass. The defending teams says he was not eligible. The offending team will not say where the receiver lined up and none of the officials happen to know where he lined up. What is the decision? A .- The referee decides the mat-

ter in accordance with his best judg-Q.-We have a ground rule in our league that always allows the batter

legal? A .- If it is a uniform rule it applies alike to all clubs of the league and is legal to that extent. It is not in conformity with the baseball

to go to first base if the catcher misses the third strike. Is that rule

CORNELL LOSES TO MONMOUTH, 7 AND O

Mount Vernon Iowa - Monmouth college of Illinois remained in the undefeated class in the Mid-West conference race Saturday by defeat-ing Cornell college, 7 to 0

A 65-yard return of a punt by Corgnatia, crack Scot back, with less than a minute of the first half remaining, accounted for the only score of the contest.

BADGERS HAPPY IT WASN'T A BIG 10

CONTEST SATURDAY Washington - (A) - Only one consolation stood out today for the University of Wisconsin football team concerning its defeat, 27 to 13, at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania Saturday -the score doesn't go down on Big Ten records and the Badgers remain undefeated in the confer-

The team left here yesterday on its way home, pledged to defeat its arch-rival, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis next Satur-

Errors and sluggish football in the first half—that's what Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite blames for

the defeat. "The minute the reserves got In it was a different story," Thistlethwaite said. "Gee, how I wanted to start the reserves. If they had taken the field in the first quarter and permitted Penn to score as early as did the regulars, there would have been a howl heard clear around the world. The first team didn't have

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the pep."

Marquette 7, Boston College 0. West 20, Lincoln 0. Bay View 0, Tech 0.

Milwaukee Teachers 12, River West Milwaukee 38, South Mil-Wisconsin B 13, Northwestern B 2

Beloit 14, Carroll 2. Ripon 23, Waupun 0. Eau Claire Teachers 0, Stevens

Northland 13, Marquette State Teachers 0.

Oconto Falls 19, Oconto 0. Edgewood Academy (Madison) 37, St. Norbert High 0. Beloit High 27, Racine High 6. Mayville 20, Berlin 6. Wisconsin School for Deaf 26 Minnesota School for Deaf 7.

Stevens Point 30, Tomahawk 6. West Bend 6, Columbus 0. LaCrosse Teachers 14, Oshkosh Peachers 0. Marquette U Freshmen 0, St. Nor-

bert's College 0. Spooner 13, Rice Lake 0. West Green Bay 26, Oshkosh 6. Ripon 24, Lawrence 0. Appleton 13, Sheboygan 13. Reedsburg 7, Sparta 0. Phillips 13, Rhinelander 0. Racine Military' Academy 12, Racine County Agricultural School 0. Madison West 13, Madison East 6

Richland Center 13, Baraboo 6. Platteville 25, Cuba City 0. Sturgeon Bay 40. Two Rivers 6. Wisconsin Rapids 6, Nekoosa 0. Wausau 40, Antigo 7. Wabeno 21, Eagle River 6. Menasha 38, Kewaunee 14. New London 6. West De Pere 6. Superior State Teachers 32, Stout

St. John's Military Academy 19 Platteville School of Mines 12. Washington Park (Racine) 39 Janesville 0.

Lake Geneva 8, Walworth 0. Watertown 40, Oconomowoc 6. Merrill 7, Marshfield 6. North Central 20. Lake Forest 13. Waterford 21, Racine Vocational WEST Northwestern 10, Ohio State 0.

Purdue 12, Carnegie Tech 6. Minnesota 34. Iowa 0. Michigan 85, Illinois 0. Indiana 32, Chicago 6. Notre Dame 25, Pittsburg 12. Ohio 13, Cincinnati 7. South Dakota State 7, North Da cota State 0. North Dakota U. 0, Oregon 0.

Iowa State 20, Missouri 0. Nebraska 6. Kansas 0. Lake Forest Freshmen 12. Culve Military Academy 0. Tulane 33, Georgia Tech 0. Valparaiso 20. Crane 6. Southern California 6, California

Washington State 13, Montana 0. Utah 46, Denver 0. St. Johns 13, St. Olaf 0. Stanford 0, Washington 0. Knox 7, Illinois College 7.

Monmouth 7, Cornell College 0. De Paul 31, Hastings 0. EAST Pennsylvania 27, Wisconsin 13. Harvard 35, Texas 7. Army 6, Yale 6.

Dartmouth 29, Lebanon Valley 6.

Franklin and Marshall 20, Swarth-

Wesleyan 14, Amherst 6. Brown 32, Lehigh 0. Lafayette 21, W. and J. 0. Navy 15, Princeton 0. Fordham 46, Drake 0. Syracuse 7. Penn State 0. New York U. 13, Colgate 0. Holy Cross 27 Rutgers 0. Bucknell 46, Gettysburg 0.

Tennessee 7, North Carolina 0. Georgia 9, Vanderbilt 0. Oglethorpe 3, Furman 0. Washington and Lee 18, Virginia

SOUTH

Florida 13, Auburn 12. Alabama 30, Sewanee 0. Kentucky 20, V. P. I. 6. Texas A. and M. 33, Baylor 7. Southern Methodist 19, Centenary

ST. JOHN ELEVEN **WALLOPS KIMBERLY**

ittle Chute Team Scores at. Will in Game With Papermaker Squad

Little Chute-Whirling and smashing, running and passing for gain after gain, St. John eleven decisively defeated Kimberly here Saturday. Throughout the game the local team had little trouble keeping the visitors at pay. On only three occasions were the Kimberly players able to cross the 50 yard line.

Early in the first period Little Chute team received the oval and Jansen on a fake punt ran 36 yards for the initial score of the game. The try for the extra point was made by J. Lamers.

Kimberly received and managed to work its way into the Little Chute territory but again lost on downs. With the ball in their possession on the 20 yard line St. John ran around end for the second touchdown. Hammen carried the ball and was assisted by good interference. The kick for the extra point went wide.

The third score was made shortly efore the close of the first half. Taking the ball away from the visitors on downs the locals began the aftack by sending Jansen around end to the 20 yard line. Hammen on an off-tackle play gained 18 more. On the next play Jansen passed the oval to P. Wildenberg who was awaiting it over the goal line. The try for the extra point was not good. Score 19-0.

The second half opened with La May taking the ball on the kick-off. It was during the early part of this period the Kimberly elevens showed the strongest. Passes were frequently tried but most o fthem were incomplete. During this half the Chuters piled up two more scores. The first was made with little effort. Kimberly in possession of the ball on its own seven yard line fumbled. Wildenberg of the locals recovered. Hammen then plunged over the line for the fourth score. This time the victors were more lucky in their try for the point and Lamers made the kick. The second score during this period was made by Jansen who intercepted a pass midfield and took it across the goal line. The kick for the extra point was made.

The lineups: **KIMBERLY** ST. JOHN Van Dyke Williams Kroner Williamsen LG R. La May Verstegen De Bruin RGMontie Wyngaard Van Sustern RT Hofkins P. Wildenberg RE Van der Velden La May J. Lamers Kliene Hammen N. Jansen RHVan Sustern N. Lucassen $_{
m LH}$ Wyneberg Substitutions: Kimberly -- J. Van Offeren, H. Van Dyke, Koehn,

Griese. C. Van der Velden, Patrick, Van Hout, De Leeuw. For St. John —M. Boots, Coenen, Van Opsteen, Hinkens and R. Lamers.

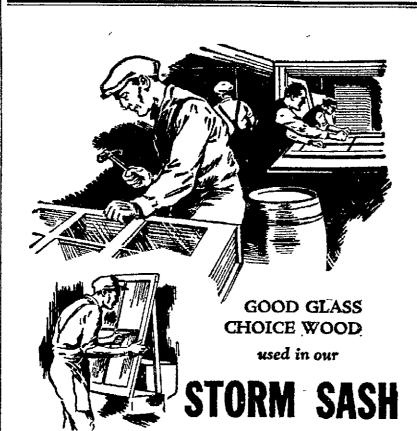
CHICAGO WOULD SHOW

Chicago - (4) - Matchmaker Nati Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, today had a date with the Illinois State Athletic commission, to seek approval for a 10-round bout between Primo Carnera, the huge Italian, and Uzcudun, the durable Paulino Basque.

The bout was all signed up for New York, but the New York state athletic commission refused approval because of the disparity in weight, Carnera would have a weight advantage of about 45 pounds over the

WEST BAYS DEFEAT OSHKOSH HIGH 26-6

Oshkosh - Before a homecoming crowd, West Green Bay highs humbled Oshkosh, 26 to 6, Saturday. Oshkosh scored after a series of line bucks and a well timed pass in the



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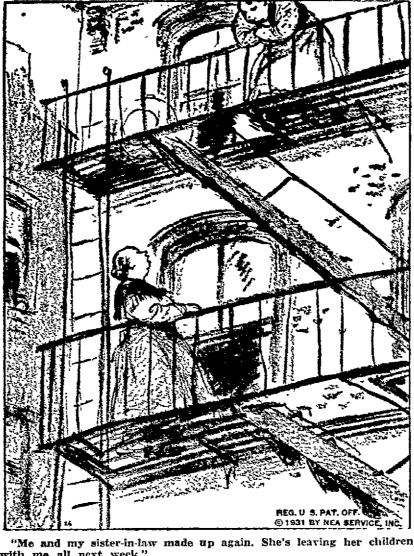


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LUMBER and MILLWORK

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



with me all next week."

first quarter. A fighting Bay team came back and scored shortly afterward, using a passing attack that bewildered the Oshkosh tem.

Early in the second half Green Bay scored its third counter on straight line plays, and a final pass to Wolfe, their rangy receiver, who stepped across the goal in the closing minutes of play. Duclin, a Bay back, running behind, brought the

AN AIR RAID

Pittsburgh-Mr. and Mrs. Mike siesta on the housetop of their home. Their peaceful rest was rudely interrupted by the sight of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meklas, neighbors, charging upon them from an adjoining roof. Meklas was brandishing a chisel and hammer and his wife a plank. The Damors were beaten and injured and have sued for

POINT TEACHERS AND EAU CLAIRE TIE, 0-0 Eau Claire - Eau Claire and

Stevens Point Teachers' college football teams tugged at each other futilely Saturday a stubbornly tought game ending in a scoreless tie. At no time did either team make

any impressive rush toward the other's gcal. Play remained in midfield most of the afternoon. In the closing moments both teams tried desperate forward passes. Some were Damor were enjoying an evening effective but more were intercept

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Roncal Delegates Arrive

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Pau. France-(A)- Two Pyrences

hatchet this year under the influ-

ley in French Navarre have paid an-

nual tribute to their Spanish neigh-

was too much for their republican

French neighbors who decided to let

bygones be bygones. They joined in

singing the French national anthem.

This year's tribute was three

calves. The reason for tribute is said

by the French to be one thing and

The Baretous folk say they and

their ancestors have paid it for pas-

by the Spaniards to be another.

Inhabitants of the Baretous val-

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The Great



tures and springs which they used even though the lands belonged to the Roncals, The latter, however, claim the tribute is a sort of "conscience money" offered after the PYRENEES PEACE

French had massacred a number of the Roncals. Pay day, down as far as 1898, was vexatious affair for the French. The Spaniards made it hot for them on that day; they came with rifles and shot over the border line. They decided to stop firing in 1898, how ever, and since then the mayors and

delegates have met over a rock

known as St. Martin's, and the trib-

ute is passed in an elaborate cere-

mountain tribes which have hated each other for centuries buried the Dressed in colorful native cos tumes, the mayors shake hands over the rock, the Spaniard's hand being uppermost, as the payment is made. But until this year there were no signs of brotherly love between the bors, the Roncal people, for some tribes.

thousand years. They did it grudgfederal government will ingly and the donor and the giver spend \$105,304 this year on improvehave never agreed why the exchange ment of protection facilities in the Olympic National forest in Wash-This year the Roncal delegates, headed by the mayor, came carrying the banner of republican Spain. This

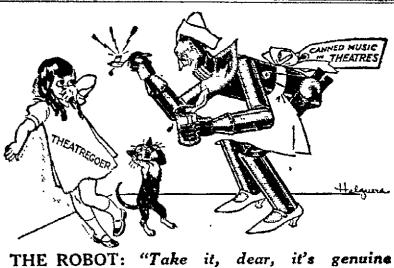
CITY AMBITIOUS FOR

RANK AS INLAND PORT Atlanta, Ga.-(A)- Augusta, Ga. city of 60,000, has an ambition to complete with Houston, Tex., as an

inland port. Augusta, two hundred miles in and at the head of navigation on the Savannah river; hopes to bring the Atlantic ocean to her doorstep by dredging the channel to a depth of nine feet. Already a six-foot channel has been authorized by the govern ment.

To demonstrate soundness of nine-foot channel, Augusta is operat ing a river packet which carries 500 bales of cotton weekly to Savannah wharves at a rate of 75 cents per 500-pound bale.

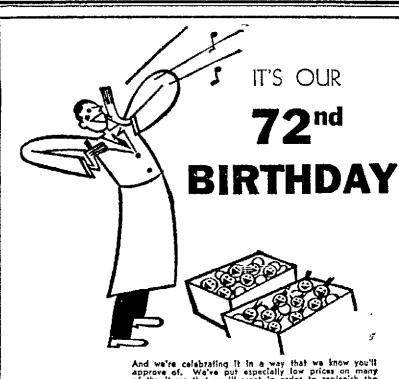
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BY HARRIET HENRY

the methods of social charm convin- her own life, cup custard. Uncompopularity. Venice has coppercolordessert, ed hair, a lovely Rosetti face and neither lightness nor appeal, and and dull. Lola Goodby, one of Venice's two real friends, comes to lunch the day after the party. Venice confesses her realization of her

Venice asks. Chapter 5 CUP CUSTARD LIFE TIRLS who are popular because they're naughty," Lola said. "They get invitations for everything except matrimony unless some one comes along who doesn't believe they are what they are. We wouldn't want that brand. Girls who are popular because they're such very good com- one under-developed little leg about pany. Me-thinks I'm one of them. with her in resigned and cherry in-You couldn't be that type, Venice. You're too naturally grave and seli-conscious. You couldn't lose yourself in clubbiness, if you know what I mean." "You are astute, Loia. I couldn't.

I'd spoil the clubbiness by wondering all the time what the others were thinking about me. I can't help it Isn't it queer? When I know myself what's wrong! The way I'm made I guess. After all, you can't get away from the way What other you're made Go on.

"The ones that have brains. That's your cue The bright ones. can't be heavy about it and you have to be quick."

"There you are," sighed Venice. "I can't be quick. What other "I-don't know. Sex appeal.

suppose. That's got to be born in

you. I think. You can't either

manufacture or cultivate it.

you do it's something horrid and obvious. You know, a vampire." There was a silence. Venice bahoore "When you get right down to it." she finally said, as though thinking out loud, "popularity is a mixture pathos. Oddly enough, Venice's ex-

for which the exact recipe has never been discovered. You can cuess at the ingredients but you ion't know the proportions," "Phew! Good girl. Let's let the discussion rest on that brilliant

note. You always do tax my feeble intellect sooner or later. But, Venice dear, there really isn't any other game for girls except the society whirligig Don't fool yourself. Courses and jobs and charities are only balms for the unpopular."



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LADY with a DAST SYNOPSIS: Long struggle to learn Venice dully refused custard. Like

ces Benice Muir that she cannot gain promising substitute for a richer The approach of the Yale-Princetall, slim grace. But her eyes reveal ton game, the autumn awakening her unsureness of herself and her of winter festivities, lent to Venice mouth is immature and wistful. in the ensuing weeks a deepening Venice has the additional asset of depression and yearning for what a mother who has won a firm place she did not seem able to achieve. n New York society. Mrs. Muir She moved in a meaningless eddy in tells Venice that plenty of friends which she was not able to catch at and plenty of invitations form the a single stabilizing plank. When essence of life and that she must she tried to withdraw her mother learn to be attractive. Venice is pushed her into the eddy again. more interested in books than One party after another saw her flirtation, and considers trying to steal home unaccompanied at midwrite. At the Goodby's party, night. Cinderella parodied. Venice sees once more she has the one bright spot that The one bright spot that lent her a feeling of warmth was her visit the knowledge makes her nervous to Nolly Spalding. These visits were

periodic, every three weeks or so The Spaldings had originally come from Baltimore. Financial reverses had forced them to New lack of success. "What makes one York in the hope that Mr Spalding popular?" she asks Lola. There would secure a better position. He are various types of popularity, Lola tells her. "For instance?" never did. They sank into genteel poverty, living in a small apartment

in West Ninety-sixth Street, slipping quietly and uncomplainingly from the ken of the society to which they rightfully belonged. Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Muir had gone to boarding school together and a deep affection existed between them. Nolly Spalding was twenty-six, three years older than Venice. Ill health and in firmity made her seem much younger. She was very lame, dragging her life was Venice's visits and the accounts of her gasety. The two girls were found of each other as

their mothers were before them. It was the year of Venice's debut that the game had started. Venice always thought of it like that-Nolly's game. Nolly had thoroughly expected and believed that her darling Venice was going to make a tremendous social success. It was at first purely the desire not to disap point her that had caused Venice to brag of social triumphs which never existed. Later it became a habit that eased her own longing. She would lose herself in the tales of her own manufacture until she mo mentarily believed in them herself

two girls sat close to the gas logs, ı bleak November rain tappıng cheerlessly against the window pane and mocking the emptiness of their confidences. Nolly made herself comfortable on a cushion on the floor, the pathetic leg beneath her, her dark, wizened little face painted pink by the flames. It was a bright, eager face, elfin in its sharp, puckish contours and holding nothing of pression was the graver, more wist ful of the two. The firelight bringing out the copper of her hair accentuated the gravity of her grey eves, the fragile whiteness of her skin, the sad, childlike droop to her small mouth. She was on the floor too, nugging her updrawn knees, her

On this particular afternoon the

ack against a chair. "Tell me about Lola's party," No! y demanded eagerly. "It was lovely Shaded lights and lots of flowers and Leo Reisman's

orchestra. They play at the Central Park Casino, you know." "Did you get any new beaux?"

"Three."
"Oh, Venice, how exciting. What

did they look like and what did they say to you?"

"One was tall and slim and dark; one fat; one a brilliant young botanist. The dark one said I was reautiful, and the fat one said I was

the most vivacious girl he'd ever me, and the botanist thought I had nore than the average brains." "How levely. And I suppose you couldn't get around the room more than once without some one break-

ing in on you." "Just about." Color, deeper than the firelight's painting, was creeping into Venice's cheeks. She saw herself this much sought after girl. She actually was having a better time now than at Lola's party, any party, She heard compliments in her ear, felt a touch on her arm. Another partner. Her eyes lost their limpidity, became bright and happy. She gove a little start at the sound of

Nolly's urgent voice. (Copyright, Harriet Henry

At Lola's cocktall party, in the next installment, Venice meets some-one who will strongly affect her Ma.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

The Flatterer By Sol Hess THE NEBBS THOSE AIN'T BAD LOOKIN'T PAWS NOW THEY'RE FANCIED UP_YOU KNOW IVE HAD OTHER FOLKS YOU SET YOU HAVE -AND FOR A NATTY, UP-TO-DATE DRESSER LIKE THIS AINT THE FUST TIME _1. HAD MY FINGER NAILS DONE NO.I DON'T BELIEVE I'VE HOW HE GETS THOSE HANDS EVER MET HER THROUGH HIS COAT SLEEVES SUMMER WHEN I WAS DON'T KNOW - IF THEY PUT UP TO THE CITY __ I HAD 'EM' YOU, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGUECT YOUR HANDS ... FINGERS ON BOXING GLOVES YOU SHOULD COME HERE TELL ME I HAD NICE YOU'D THINK HE WAS YOU CAN'T WALK AROUND PEARL AND I GOT WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE GIRL HAVE THEM DRESSED UP WEARING THEM WITH THEM IN YOUR THEY DESERVE NAME - MEBBE YOU By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEY! YOU KIDS PRECKLES WANT TO WATCH YOUR OH, THAT'S STEP, RUNNIN' AROUND AND OSCAR ALL RIGHT. THE STREETS LIKE nere watching WE GOTA THIS ITS LUCKY THE DOG CATCH THIS YOU HAD THE GO. DOG ... YOU CATCHER SIGN !! CAN TURN PICK UP A THE SIGNAL LITTLE STRAY NOW! DOG....JUST AS THE DOG CATCHER OPENED THE DOOR IN THE TRUCK A HUGE DOG WAKES HIS GETAWAY

Their Prize!

WE'RE GAINING YEAH ... BUT IT'S ON HIM, OSCAR. GOING TO TAKE GEE! HE'S A TWO OF US NICE FELLA! TO HANDLE HIM !!

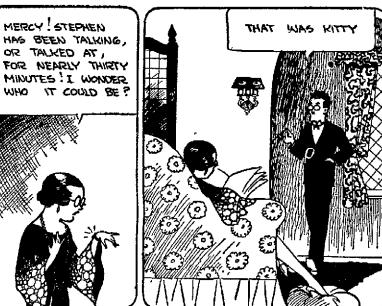
UNDER THAT SHED .. NOW WE GOT HIM ... COME YEAH... MEBBE it won't be as EASY AS YOU THINK!

THERE HE GOES,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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MISTAH POFESSAH



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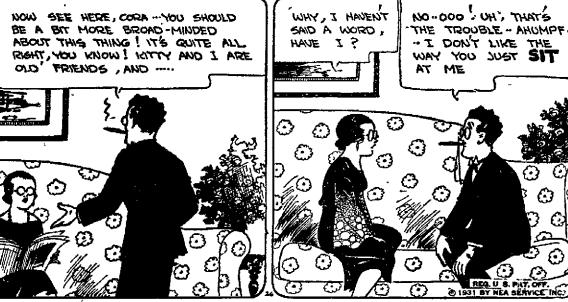
THOSE KIDS CAN

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I'M NOT GOING

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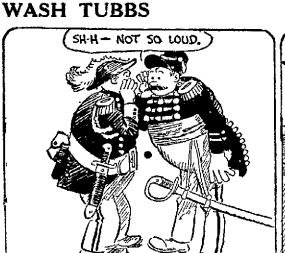
MAKES IT HIS

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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WOW, THERE SEEMS TO BE QUITE A BIT OF MYSTERY AND SECRECY AS TO WHAT THE SNEEZIANS ARE GOING TO DO WITH THEIR NEW ENGINE.

OH-IT'S T' CRANK

TH' MEAT GRINDER.

WELL ,I C'N ONLY

WORK WITH ONE

GOTTA HANG ONTO

TH' CHAIR AN' PAPER

WITH TH' OTHER HAND,

SO SHE WON'T GRAB

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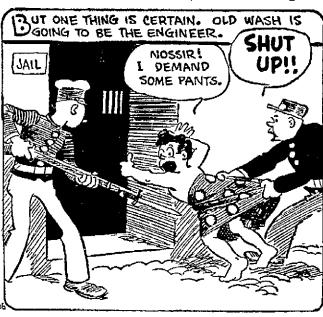
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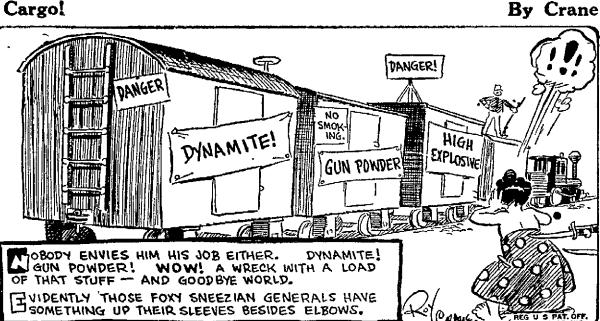
FER. HUH ?

OUT OUR WAY



Dangerous Cargo!

Just a Little Worried!



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHAT HAPPENED TO TH' MAJOR LAST NIGHT, WITH HIS RADIO TALK ? -- WE WERE ALL LISTENING WHEN HE STARTED TO TELL ABOUT! HIS AFRICAN EXPERIENCES. AN' HE JUST ROLLED TH' WORD I OFF HIS TONGUE. WHEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN. HIS CHATTER WENT MUSHY AN' HE SOUNDED LIKE A

EXCITED, SO THAT HIS PULLMAN TEETH, UPPERS AN' LOWERS, CAME LOOSE, AN' BOTH PLATES COLLIDED AROUND IN HIS MOUTH LIKE A . CONCRETE MIXER! HOT POTATO STUCK IN HIS NECK!

GENE J.P.WILLIAMS

Human Side Of A Genius

Why Thomas A. Edison Was Unique Among America's Immortals By Lemnel F. Parton

Post-Crescent) Chapter III

About twenty miles north of De had been tapped for the Hall of troit, the north-bound local swung Fame, was one of the crew. He around a wide bend. If the old rat- chewed a formidable lump of twist tletrap hadn't hit this curve just as tobacco, he rigged practical jokes, the boy in the baggage car was he loved to tell yarns, he chuckled rounding up an exciting chemical happily over a joke, and slept peace experiment, the career of Thomas fully and long on a pile of mail Alva Edison might have been dif- sacks or a truck. But these were ferent, and then again it might not. There were detours in the long and him "hunching" - not generalizing took the traveler far from the main

At any rate, the train lurched stick of phosphorous skidding and electricity, across the dry splintered floor of Mastering Mo stantly ablaze. boxing that impaired Edison's hearing for life.

Tom, his career in ruins-but for a moment only-managed to rescue a few precious bottles before the raging Scotchman pitched him off the train. A picture taken at about this time shows Tom as a roundfaced lad with a broad grin, a bably warped cap and a frazzled muffler knotted about his throat. With an indignant hoot, the 3:54 rattled down the track to oblivion. The Grand Trunk railway was later to take on the Edison storage battery, the Edison primary battery, and several other Edison devices, but history has neglected to let the fuming old Scotchman in on all this. Tom Trudged On

The boy picked himself out of the cinders, gathered up his bottles and watched the fade-out of his chemiways. Like Dick Whittington, Tom trudged on.

Unfortunately, little is known of J. U. Mackenzie, station agent at delighted mobs. Times change. Mt. Clemens. He was a kindly man and didn't mind the boy hanging around the station. Accounts differ, but it is recorded that Tom slept in the baggage room with his clothes happy where they was anything interesting going on, and never cared much where or how he slept. In his later years of fame and success he always slept in his clothes in a Pullman-too much trouble to undress, and much safer to keep your clothes on, he used to say. One day, Mackenzie's baby sat

roaring down up it. Here is perhaps the one Dick Merriwell touch in the Edison career. Tom snagged the infant off the track, with some ent overwhelmed him with gratitude. He installed the smudgy lad, still messing with his bottles and powders, in a nice, clean room with

Knocking about railroad stations; Tom had studied telegraph instruments, loops, lines, batteries and the like, but had been only mildly interested in picking up the Morse There is no evidence that he ever indulged in self-analysis, but the record of his entire career shows that he could learn anything easily and quickly if it was incidental to some deeper purpose. Hence, he was an apt pupil in the telegraphic code, as he needed tools, material and leisure for further examination of these mysterious clicking and poundings-more exciting in Civil war days than in these days of multiplying scientific wonders.

A Telegraph Operator Thus young Edison became a telegraph operator. It was a romantic business in those days, when the bearded Walt Whitman first began hymning the lusty democracy of the states. The humming wires carried In the oncoming years, with soldiers swarming about the tank stations where Tom worked, with new frontiers being drawn,

Copyright, 1931, by the Appleton and in the flux and adventure of reconstruction days, the key pounders enjoyed a cheerful vagabondia. Tom, in spite of the fact that he not errant years. His genius kept

eventful journey, but they never or theorizing-about every phase and aspect of the world about him. There was quality of mysterious divination in his inventon, the first around the turn and sent a blazing of them, naturally, in telegraphy Mastering Morse, he was home

the baggage car. The car was in for a spell, at Port Huron, and then Tom ran back helped right a line from the railway through the train, spreading the station to the town. Soon afterward, alarm. There was a screech of he moved on to his first regular job emergency brakes, and the baggage as telegraph operator at Stratford master, a dour and horse-faced old Junction, Canada on the Grand Scotchman, selzed a mop and bat Trunk. Here he was a complete and tered down the flames. Then he utter failure—for reasons which landed on Tom. It was this ear probably made Destiny smile, knowing what she knew.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA) - Zanesville Ohio, is entitled to some horn tooting and whistle blowing on her account, as the world's longest suspension bridge, spanning the Hudson at Fort Lee, N. J., is dedicated today, with bands, parades, fiestas, oratory and high hats.

Cass Gilbert, architect of the bridge, was born in Zanesville. His cal laboratory, his newspaper and name finds no place among those his business. Mt. Clemens, then a of the broadcasting statesmen and tank town, was down the track a generals who herald his beautiful steel spider web. When Benvenuto Cellini unveiled his Perseus, Florentines surrounded his house in wild,

Mr. Gilbert designed the Woolworth building, the New York customs house, the new \$10,000,000 United States supreme court building, now building at Washington, on. He was always cheerful and the United States treasury annex, the St. Louis and Detroit public libraries, the Arkansas, Minnesota, Texas and West Virginia state capitols and many other beautiful and distinguished buildings, homes and churches throughout America. He will be 72 years old a month from today. He is cultured, urbane and doubtless indifferent about his nonbabbling on the track, with a train participation in the bridge ceremonies. From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he came to New York, opened an office, sold two opera tickets to feed his staff, risk to himself, and the grateful par- and struck the up-bound trail with McKim, Meade and White.

William Burton Foshay, ex-Napoleon of public utilities, can now powders, in a nice, clean room with go back to his job in a Salida, Col., dimty curtains in the nearby Mack-kenzie domicile, and then took him has disagreed in the fraud trial of to the station and began teaching Mr. Foshay and his six associates growing out of the \$20,000,000 failure of his enterprises in 1929. Thereafter, Mr. Foshay picked up the quarry job.

In Columbia university he studied to be an artist, but got a job with a Tarrytown, N. Y., gas company instead. Landing stations on his ascent from then on were Wichita. Kans., San Francisco, Portland, Ore. and Minneapolis. The W. B. Foshay Co., in the last city, reached out over the northwest, Canada, and Central America. Hymned by report-"the pacemaker of Wall ers as Street," Foshay was a much sought oracle on finance. In May, 1921, he said: "Much of the speculation which the federal reserve board condemns is perfectly legitimate. really adjusting ourselves to a new method of financing and a new level or values." This was first-paged. Then the smash and back to the stone quarry.

It was a year ago last March when S. Sumner first moved against classic paintings, assailing some nude Rembrandts on public display.

PRINCE OTTO MAY BE PROCLAIMED KING ON BIRTHDAY

France Using Influence to **Bring About Enthronement** in November

BY MILTON BRONNER

London - Ottochen-little Otto-Archduke Otto in imperialist circles -may become king of Hungary in fact as well as in claim next November when he celebrates his nineteenth birthday and what is more, may later be king of Austria as well, thus once more giving Europe the ghost of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

That is the extraordinary runor that has been running around Europe for the past few weeks. A year ago it looked like the chances of Ottochen to realize his own hopes, the dreams of his ambitious mother, the ex-Empress Zita, and the dying wish of his weak father, the late Emperor Karl, the last of the Hapsburg emperors, were worth just about one counterfeit dime. Today they are worth a half dollar of anybody's money.

And as usual, the villain of the piece in the gossip is republican

France's Activity The Quai d'Orsay, as the French

foreign office is called, never stops working for the continued and increasing begemony of France. The last few weeks have witnessed some shining successes. The pro-Italian government of Hungary was brought down by French money and the pro-

He was sued for \$100,000, after he had the owner arrested, but, undeterred, he now attacks an undraped the proposed economic, tax and Tintoretto, in a New York gallery. Mr. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of is in active negotiations with Rus-Vice, made his career by seizing many tons of books, phonograph records, nude paintings, photographs and the like. They almost fill the cellar and a great, grim black safe, in the old lower West Side red brick house which houses the society headquarters.

Mr. Sumner was for nine years Comstock, just when the society stoody at armageddon. "September Morn" was the battle issue. Comstock, succumbing, handed to Mr. Sumner his blue pencil and told me that if the economic union shears. He has carried on, as a ruthless and indefatigable censor. Hungary would inevitably be drawn His detective, sleuthing "bookles within its orbit. The Austrians had gers," wears a black goatee.

Cutting Capers with Louisiana's Governor

Here are some informal poses of Louisiana's colorful governor. Huev P. Long, who is again in the limelight as the result of attempts of Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr, to assume the governorship. The manysided governor is shown "dunking" corn bread, just an old southern custom; attired in his pajamas as he signs a bill proclaiming a "cotton holiday" among planters in the state, a move designed to boost prices; wearing a baseball uniform at a training camp, and acting as cheer leader at a football game. Long is to take office as U. S. senator within a short time and his foes claim that since he has already been elected to the senate he is disqualified as governor.

French financial and political pressure, were brought to heel and were compelled at the Geneva meeting of the Legue of Nations formally proclaim that they had dropped tariff union of the two countries. And, to top off things. France sia to bring about peace pacts between that country and France and Poland. If brought off, the encirclement of Germany would be complete.

Killing the proposed economic Union of Austria and Germany was a big victory for French policy. For if the union had gone through, it is very dangerous for Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. When your correspondent was in Budapest this summer people close to Premier Bethlen of Austria and Germany came off, within its orbit. The Austrians had

stituted. Austria and Germany, by less country. Union with Germany would help them in many ways. If France forbids that, the Aus-

trians now ask what France is going to do for them. The cautious French hint is the envisagement of an ultimate union of Austria and Hungary. The latter today is a kingdom without a king. Admiral Horthy is the regent, the seat-warmer. If Ottochen were to become king it might be possible later for the Austrian legitimists, with France winking the other eye, to set aside the republic and make the Hungarian king also the Austrian king. It is significant that lately Ottochen believed political union would have has been in France and has been lawyer. He succeeded Anthony followed, making a bigger Germany proclaiming to all and sundry his

love for things French. If this King Otto business is really being taken seriously by the French, they have one big obstacle to overcome. The Little Entente is composed of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania. They are the succession states which inherited a good argument. The peace trea- large slices of Austrian and Hun- gage on his crown.

French cabinet of Julius Karolyi sub ties have left them with a little help- garian territory. They have made it as the foremost plank of their joint platform that they would fight any time rather than allow a Hapsburg to rule in southeastern Europe once more. They are allies of

> Mortgage on Crown But the French would probably

find means of bringing them to heel Golden means. France has subs dized all of them so they could build up armies and air fleets. If and when France decides to favor Otto as its own little pet kingling it can easily announce to the Littl Entente that the golden stream from France to their coffers will cease, unless---Outside of the money argument,

the French would have another, viz. that it is better for France and bet ter for the Little Entente to have Austria and Hungary standing on their own feet, than have them drawn within the orbit of a bigger and mightler Germany. It Ottochen were anointed king, France would see to it that it held a mort

WELFARE WORK A LIFE "HOBBY" OF BANE, AID LEADER

National Director for President Hoover Has Solved Many Problems

Richmond, Va. -(A)- "Locking stable before the horse is gone" is organization.

Foresight has been a characteris missioner of public welfare in meetonel Arthur Woods' national relief commissioner of public welfare.

commission last year.

When the national crisis came

He speaks briefly, but a few of his employment in the fall of 1930 Colowords usually tell a long story. With a thoughtful gaze from be- the work of the national relief comneath his closely trimmed blonde mittee.

hair, the Virginia commissioner, at ter his new appointment, said:

"Last year 72 per cent of the relief came from public sources. In this year's emergency a large per-

centage of our relief must come from the same source."

Welfare work has been both hob by and business with him. Social problems were his favorites puzzles during undergraduate days at Randolph-Macon College.

He is a firm believer in prepared

They were the subject of his graduate work at Columbia University. practice of Frank Bane, national He taught them at the University director of public welfare for Presi- of Virginia. However, all his work dent Hoover's unemployment relief has not been confined entirely to academic treatment of sociology.

His practical work has included tle of the 38-year-old Virginia com- the positions of secretary to the Virginia board of charities and correcing the many social problems that tions, director of public welfare in have confronted him in Virginia and Knoxville, Tennessee. For the last Tennessee, and as a member of Col- six years he has been the Virginia

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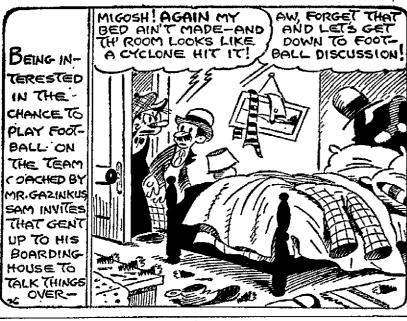
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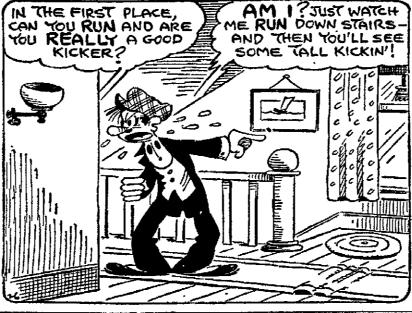
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of C. L. Hoggatt, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 19th day of October, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Helen Hoggatt for the appointment of an administrator of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of February, 1932, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and

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Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid on
the 23rd day of February, 1932, at
the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said acceased then presented to the
court. bought for \$16,500. Dated October 19th, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2.

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the council did on the 21st day of October, 1931, order walks built along the following described property, to

wit:

W. 151 ft. of unpitd. pt. of block

37, Grand Chute Plat, Third ward,

C. & N. W. Ry. right-of-way through

Third ward;

Lots 29, 30, 34, 35 and 36, block

53 Harriman Lawsburg plat, First

ward.

ward.

And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty (20) days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property

Ordinance

consider the following proposed ordinances: 1. An ordinance amending Section 15.26 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the

2. An ordinance to amend the or-dinance on licensing of motor buses as contained in Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
3. An ordinance amending the Milk Ordinance which is a part of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin names of the City of Appleton, with consin.

Notice is further given that these ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon at a meeting of the Common Council to be held on November 4, 1931, at 7:30 Milwaukee.

p. m.
Dated Oct. 24, 1931.
BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk
Oct. 26-28-29.

Oct. 26-28-29.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of
Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and
known as the "Zoning Ordinance,"
to be held on the fifth day of November, 1931, at 7-30 o'clock in the
afternoon in the city hall of the city vember, 1931, at 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon in the city hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:
Joe Schavet, 821 E. Miner St. for the construction of a one-car garage from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a building on the property known and described as follows: The E. ½ of lot 10 block 34 Harriman Lawsburg 10 block 34, Harriman Lawsburg Plat first ward city of Appleton, Wis according to the recorded as-sessor's map which does not con-

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ELEVEN FEDERAL BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED IN STATE

Work on Some Projects, However, Probably Won't Be Started Until Spring

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Work is now being done in the treasury department toward putting 11 public buildings in Wisconsin under construction. It is doubtful if work can start on some

The latest action taken on a Wisconsin public building project was of the South Milwaukee post office Charles B. Johnson and Son of Chi cago submitted the lowest of 25 bids for the project, this company's bid being \$52,875. The limit of cost of the project is \$120,000, and \$24,000 was paid for the site. Bids will be opened here Nov. 5 for

La Crosse federal building. The limit of cost is \$225,000, and some \$40, 000 has been spent on acquiring and preparing the site. Sites have been acquired and plane are being prepared for the following Wisconsin projects: Menasha post office, \$120,000 limit

the extension and remodeling of the

of cost, site bought for \$19,000. Kenosha, \$300,000 limit of cost, site bought for \$65,000. Monroe, \$85,000 limit of cost, the site having been owned by the gov-ernment for years, and bids for the construction to be advertised very

soon. Two Rivers, \$130,000 limit of cost part of site under condemnation, Wisconsin Rapids, \$125,000 limit of cost, site bought for \$20,000. Waupun, \$85,000 limit of cost, site

Wausau, \$280,000 limit of cost, site under condemnation. Sheboygan, \$295,000 limit of cost, site bought for \$81,250 and plans be ing drawn by a private architect. Beloit, extension and remodeling, \$270,000 limit of cost, additional land

bought for \$92,500. Sites have been selected for all Wisconsin post offices for which ap propriations have been made, and only completion of plans and actual construction remain. The Appleton post office is nearing completion The Madison, Tomah, Racine, and Oshkosh post offices have been finished and are in use. Buildings at Milwaukee and Marshfield are under construction.

The militia bureau of the War de-partment has approved contracts for repairs to the warehouses at Camp Williams, Wis., amounting to \$1,-

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This is a comparatively new industry known as the multi-color printers or transparent and translucent materials. The new industry held its trade practice conference is New York City Tuesday with Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch of the federal trade commission pre siding,

The product of this industry is printed multi-color paper used for wrapping meats, packing house products, confectionery, bakery goods cigars, and such products.

Wisconsin' factories making this new product are at Rhinelander and Maj. Edward A. Fitzpatrick of

Milwaukee, former head of the Wisconsin educational system, and Maj. Victor Joseph O'Kelliher of Oconto will come to Washington Nov. 8 for active duty as members of the Spe cialist reserves. They will reach their homes two weeks later, Nov.

The following Wisconsin men have recently accepted appointments in the army reserves: Justin Williams, River Falls, first lieutenant, field artillery; Bernhard Albert Jacobs, Manitowoc, Lenace Joseph Prud-homme, Marinette, and Kenneth Greg Scafe, Sparta, second lieutenants, infantry.

TWIN BROTHERS LIVE **TOGETHER 75 YEARS**

Victoria, Minn. -(AP) - Seventyyears of life together without being separated for more than a month at any one time, is the record of Fred and Peter Bender, twin brothers. They observed their 75th birth-days yesterday and received greetings from 50 friends at a home for the aged here, where they have lived for two years. They were born in Ohio and came

to Minnesota 65 years ago. Neither is married. Both are Republicans and they recalled today that they had cast their votes together for President Garfield.

FLYERS USE OXYGEN IN MAPPING ROCKIES

Gunnison, Colo.—(P)—Flying 20, 000 feet above sea level with oxygen bottles to sustain life, a pilot and comeramen will air-map 700 square miles of mountain-studded terrain. Aerial photographs will be taken to make a "grazing" map for the United States forestry service of a region cut by the continental divide

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form with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance. Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this

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sires to do housework. Tel. circuit 5-101 Forest Jct. COUNTRY GIRL—Exp. Desires to do housework. Write M-50, Post-Crescent. GIRL-Wants housework or house-LADY-Of 40 years, educated, desires position. Write M-49 Post-Crescent.

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PRICES DRIFT LOWER ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

raders Find Further Bullish Stimulation Lacking-**Bonds Steady**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York -(A)- The stock maret found further bullish stimulation cking at the start of the new sek, and prices drifted lower in low trading. Bonds, however, held

While the announced results of e Hoover-Laval conference were widely hailed as constructive, they ccurring in the early afternoon.

Ionsolidated Gas. North American, Public Service of N. J., Case, Eastan, Westinghouse, National Biscuit, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Sante Fe. Royal Dutch was weak, losing nearly 3 points. It was also weak in the London and Paris markets, reflecting a rumor he company might pass its divi-

Wall Street was keenly interested in the closing of the Hoover-Laval conferences, and several prominent bankers felt the groundwork had been laid for a reopening of the inter-governmental debt question in a nanner most likely to assure a recst poits of view.

Bankers said that pronounced progress had already been made in he Franco-American banking conerences toward the cooperation for naintenance of the gold standard and stability in international exhanges, as stressed in the joint tatement by Premier Laval and President Hoover.

Bankers said that satisfactory rogress in setting up the National redit Corp. was being made, and hat it was virtually ready to func-

l important dividend meetings this eek, including those of U.S. Steel Pennsylvania Railroad, and Bethle-hem Steel. The U.S. Steel directors meet tomorrow, and the opinion is widely held that another quarerly payments of \$1 will be made. Less confidence is expressed, however, over the Pennsylvania and

The copper negotiations were said to be progressing satisfactorily, and coupled with the better demand for the metal, there was some suggestion in the copper trade of an early dvance in prices from the current evel of 7 cents a-pound to about 8.

TRADING IRREGULAR ON N. Y. BOND MART

uch bonds as Argentine 6s of May 1961, Australian 5s of 1957, Columbian 6s of October 1961, San Paulo 7s of 1940 and Norwegian 6s of 1944. The turnover in several of the fore-

United States government issues noved within a narrow range and nade mixed changes.

ever, Atchison General 4s, Canadian Pacific Dehenture 4s, New York Central 5s of 2013 and Nickel Plate 41s

lipps Petroleum 54s and Shell Union Oil 5s. Goodrich 61s gained 2 points on a single minimum sale and Dodge

mapority of instances being minor

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN amber durum 821@901; No. 1, red durum 551@561; Dec. 661; May 65.

Oats No. 3, white 231@211. Barley 35@54.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

s irregular Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.931; cables 3.931; 60 day bills 1.88: France demand 3.931; cables

Demands: Belgium 14.00; Ger- good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.00@6.00; Switzerland 19.60; Spain 8.82; Portu-Mexico City (sliver peso) 27.25.

STOCKYARDS GET BIG GRAIN VALUES CATTLE SHIPMENTS

1,750 Cars Carrying 124,-000 Animals Arrive on Markets

Chicago —(A)— Reporting 1,756 cars of livestock carrying 124,000 meat-producing animals, the local stockyards yarded the largest supply since January, 1930. Arrivals of 13,000 range cattle, largest single day's run of the season, swelled the total number of cattle available to 25,000. None went direct to packing plants. Even without the liberal fresh receipts buyers were in a bearish mood and demanded sharp price cuts before they would take hold.

Packers received 19,000 hogs out of the 55,000 unloaded, the balance since the last Monday in March. While holders of choice strongweight butchers held out for prices that were only a dime under Friday' average, bids were generally 15c ture the most, and there was special @25c lower, and a new low level notice also of lack of subsoil moisfor the season was threatened, ture in Canada. Choice butchers were wanted at \$5.20

A supply of live muttons estimated at 40,000 that was adequte to counties not to exceed 15 per cent meet amply all trade requirements of the crop had been seeded, and did not draw much activity during that much of wheat was seeded had the early afternoon. Packers distributed through billing and were not active at the start. Lower prices were of were no moisture by Nov. 1, and the fered on all grades of fat lambs and outlook was for 25 per cent curtaileven country buyers demanded thin lambs at reduced figures.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 55,000 including 19,000 direct; 10c-20c lower than Friday's average. 220-300 lbs. 5.155.30; early top 5.30; 140-210 lbs. 4.75@5.10; pigs 4.35@

4.85; packing sows 4.60@5.00. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.65@4.90; light weight 160-200 Ibs, 4.75@510; medium weight however, remained 3,000,000 bushels 200-250 lbs. 4.90@5.30; heavy weight 230-350 lbs. 5.00@5.30; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs, 4.50 @5.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.35@4.85.

Cattle 25,000; calves 4,000; better killing steers and yearlings scarce; bulk of run comprising grassy and short fed offerings with a very liberal percentage stockers and feders; strictly good and choice dry fed steers and yearlings steady; others slow, 25c or more lower; early top 11.00 paid for weighty steers; most grain fed selling at 10.00 upward; (weevily) .541; No. 4 red (weevily) short feds 6.50@8.00; grassers 4.50@

11.00; 900-1100 lbs. 8.25@11.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.25@11.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.25@11.00; common and medium 600 1300 lbs. 4.00@8.25; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.25@10.25; common and medium 2.75@6.75; cows good and choice 3.75@5.00; common and medium 2.50@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.00; cutter to medium 2.75@ 4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.75@8.00; medium 6.00@6.75; cull and common 5.00@6.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers ket fluctuated irregularly today as good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.00@ 6.75; common and medium 3.50@5.00. Sheep 40,000; uneven, mostly steady; spots 15c-25c lower on thin lambs and feeders; good to choice natives 5.75@6.25 to packers; outsiders 6.50@6.60; range feeding lambs

4.60@5.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs as of October 1960. The losses in 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.75@ the latter loans ranged from 2 to 3 6.75; medium 4.75@5.75; all weights points. Good gains were scored by common 3.25@4.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights cull and common .75@1.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75@5.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 16,000; trade opening very slow; general undertone weak to lower on slaughter classes and stockers; range quota quite generous, general quality plain; bulk slaughter steers salable around 600 down; plainer natives to 4.00 and under; few lots fed offerings held around 7.00@8.00; bulk fed: 2000 eased off fractionally. How- erns late Saturday 4.50; heifers 3.25 @4.50; few lots, desirable westerns upwards to 5.00; bulk cutters 2.00@ 2.75; shelly low cutters to 1.75 or under; native grade bulls largely 3.25 down; choice fleshy stockers 6.25; of bullish news developments of the bulk better westerns 4.75@5.75; com past several months was the trade's mon and medium grades 4.50 down. Calves 2,500; vealers 50c lower; the wheat market last week. medium to choice grades 4.50@6.50.

weak to 1'c or more lower than last the deflation process in wheat conweek's close; most better 150-325 lbs. 4.50@4.75; top 4.70; underweights and pibs 4.25@4.35; a few up to 4.50; sows 4.00@4.25 or better.

Sheep, 42,000; practically nothing done on slaughter lambs; undertone weak: buyers talking lower: feeders weak to 25c or more lower than Friday; numerous loads good to choice range feeding lambs 4.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 3,500; 200 lbs. 20c-30c lower! others 10c-15c @5.25; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 5.00@5.25; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 4.75@5.20; unfin-

lower; good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.75@ 5.00; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.00 ecteed packers 4.25@4.75; rough and heavy packers 3.75@4.00; pigs 108-150 lbs. 3.50@4.75; stags 3.00@3.75; governments and throwouts 1.08@

Cattle 600: 25c lower; steers, good to choice 8.00@10.50; medium to good 6.00@8.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.25@5.00; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.00@3.00; cows, good to choice 3.25@3.50; fair to good 3.00@3.25; cows, canners 1.50 @2.00; cws. cutters 2.25@2.75; bulls. butchers 3.50@4.00; bulls, bologna 2.00@3.75; bulls, common 2.50@3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00. Calves 1,200; 50c lower: choice cal-3.937; Italy demand 5.191; cables ves 140-175 lbs. 7.00@7.25; good to

Sheep 600 steady; good choice ewes gal 3.58; Greece 1 282; Poland 11.20; and wether spring lambs 5.75@6.25; zechoslovakla 2.961: Jugoslavia 1.791 fair to good 4 00@4.50; spring lambs Austria 1350: Rumann .0059; Ar. 4.75@5.25; cull spring lamba 3.00@ springa 153. Roosters 12: spring gentine 22.98; Brazil 5.75; Tokyo 47.- 5.00; light cull spring lamba 2.00; turkeys 20; white ducks 14 to 16;

heavy fair to good 2.50@5.00; throw-

ON DECLINE AS STOCKS SLUMP

Heavy Profit Taking Develops in Wheat Sales-**Export Demand Drops**

BY JHON P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago —(P)— Late recessions in grain values today accompanied stock market declines as well as heavy profit-taking sales in wheat. from North America was less in evidence, total purchases since Saturday for overseas shipment being estimated at only 500,000 bushels. No rains of consequence were shown in the sections of domestic winter wheat territory that needed mois-

Tending to rally wheat from early price setbacks were Kansas unofficial reports that in 16 southwestern been destroyed by worms. Acreage 6,000 lambs received on reduction in that section, it was asserted, would be 50 per cent if there ment of Kansas wheat acreage as a whole. There were also advices that Italy had revised her milling regulations, and would now permit grinding of 25 per cent of foreign duru mwheat, compared with only 5 per cent previously.

An increase of 4,232,000 bushels in the amount of wheat afloat for Europe as compared with a week ago was announced. The new total less than a year ago. Offerings of future deliveries in Chicago passed into strong hands, with eastern houses persisten buyers.

Corn and oats paralleled the ac-Provisions went lower with hog values.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago —(A)— Wheat No. 1 red 571; No. 2 red .57@.571; No. 3 red .561@1; No. 1 hard .571; No. 2 hard .57@.571; No. 4 yellow hard .531; No. 4 dark northern .581; No. 3 red

Corn No. 4 mixed (new .342; No. 1 -Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers mixed .391; No. 4 mixed .381; No. 1 good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.25@ yellow .391@.40; No. 2 yellow .391@ .401; No. 2 yellow (new) .38@.381; No. 3 yellow .39@.391; No. 3 yellow (new) .35½@.36½; No. 4 yellow .37½@.38; No. 4 yellow (new .33½@.36; No. 5 yellow .383; No. 5 yellow (new) .33; No. 6 yellow .37½; No. 3 yellow 37½; No. 3 white (new) .36½@.37; No. 4 white (new) .35@.36; No. 5 white (new) .34½; sample grade .34. Oats No. 2 white .25@.251; No. 3

white .24@.24½; No. 4 white .23½. Rye No. 2, .50½@.51½. Barley .40@.56. Timothy seed 3 00@3.25. Clover seed 10.75@14 25.

Buck wheat .90. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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	Hìgh	Low	Close
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May	.60%	.593	.60
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CORN—			
Dec	.379	.375	.37:
Mar	.403	.395	.39
May	.428	413	.41
July	.441	.43}	.43
OATS-			
Dec	.241	.235	.23
Мау	.267	.261	.26
July	.267	.26	.26
RYE-			
Dec	.413	407	.41
May	.45%	.453	.45
LARD-			
Oct		7.70	7.70
Dec	6.25	6.15	6.20
Jan	6.00	5 97	6.00
BELLIES-			

Grain Notes

Chicago-(P)-Belated recognition explanation of the strong close of

With prices, the lowest in history, Hogs 28,000; market unevenly acting as a brake on production, and tinuing even after the recognized factors were discounted, professional opinion was general that a reversal was bound to occur sooner or later.

> With the eyes of economic analvsist centered on wheat to take its traditional role as the first commodity to retreat from depression in a sustained period of deflation, market observers held that the only incentive needed for the turn was con-

> fidence. This came, principally, board of trade opinion holds, from the realization of a marked change in the export situation.

> Some traders believe the curtailing of Russian offerings, the inferior crop prospects of southern hemisphere wheat producing nations, and the fact there is no longer a Canadian pool from which to buy wheat on a hand-to-mouth policy, have brought the world to a sharp acknowledgement that it is to North America they must turn. Europe, in many quarters, is expected to take north American wheat on a much larger scale than recently has been

Despite the artificial surpluses, which some observers believe have resulted the imposition of milling import quotas in several countries by them. Any change in the quota choice 120-135 lbs. 6.25@6.75; fair to systems, they believe, will find hasty reflection in heavier purchases of North American grain by Europe.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - Poultry, alive 5 cars. 16 trucks, steady: fowls 16 to 21: 67; Shanghai 31.873; Montreal 89.713; heavy ewes 1.00@1.50; light 1.75@ colored 12 to 14; old and young Mexico City (sliver peso) 27.25. 2.00; cul ewes .50@.75 bucks 1.00. geese 12.

TRADERS NOT MUCH INTERESTED IN MART

Prices on Incline During Most of Session-Turn over Dwindles

turnover dwindled and comparative ly few issues appeared on the tape The oil group was dull and abou stendy, although Gulf had a sligh relapse. A handful of utilities re acted moderately, losses of a poin or so in Electric Bond and Share Brazilian Traction and American Ga and Electric being the mos European export demand for wheat prominent developments. Niagar Hudson, whose third quarters earn ings of 11 cents a share were only a cent below those for the same pe riod a year ago, was steady.

> and was offered in moderate vo ume. Newmont Mining weakene about three points before meeting much support. Other specialtie were dull. Ford of Canada "A" me a little profit-taking based on it rally late last week. Great Atlan tis and Pacific and Mead Johnson worked upward in light dealings. Scant attention was paid to th investment trusts. United Founder slipped off nearly a point and Gold man-Sachs trading sold under 3 fo small fractional losses.

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Fr trade, however, were pointed out. These being the tendency of a few mills to overproduce, and the lack Gen Mills

ing Corp., has voted to abandon the from the descending scale of prices plan, as it had decided it was not in the interest of stockholders of

New York Curb exchange that directors of Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Inc., have authorized the purchase for retirement, out of surplus, of 17,000 shares of its stock at \$5 a.

Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, standfresh firsts .25; poultry, heavy fowls Inland Steel 15; leghorn springers .12; leghorn Interb Rap Tr 111 11 broilers .16; turkeys .24; ducks .15; Intl cement 221 201 201 191. springs .16; geese .13; springs .18.
Vegetables Beets 10.00@12.00 ton; cabbage weak: .40 bu. 7.50@8.00 ton: Intl Match Pct Pfc 271 25 251

carrots 8.00@10.00 ton; tomatoes .25 @.30 bu. Potatoes weak; Wisconsin round .70@.80; comm. 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1 1.40@1.55; russets, bakers 165@1.75; Wisconsin Me. Green Mt. Int Tel & Tel 181 171 175 88. .90@.95; onions .90@.95; onions, dom yell. 100 lb. sacks 1.50; large 1.75@

oes 203, on track 290, total U.S. shipments Saturday 823, Sunday 7; slightly weaker, trading rather Kresge S S slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 70 to 85; Minnesota, Krozer Groc 22 21 21

North Dakota cobblers Red River district, mostly 80 to 85; Red River Ohio's 85 to 90; Nebraska Triumphs 1.00 to 1.10; Idaho Russets No. 1.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago -(P)- Bank clearings Liquid Carb \$38,300,000; balances \$2,300,000.

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Chicago —(A')— Butter, 8,935, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) Hudson Mtr 101 10 10 settled; creamery specials (12 score) 31; extra firsts (90-91 score) 29 to 30; firsts (88-89 score- 26% to 27%; seconds 86-87 score) 24 to 251; standards)90 score centralized carlots) 284. to 25; fresh graded firsts 235; current receipts 19 to 22; refrigerator 11 firsts 17h; refrigerator extras 19 to

CHICAGO BUTTER

TREASURY RECEIPTS

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwankee (P) Wheat No. 2 hard 58@59; corn No. 3, yellow 40@ 401; white 40 9401; mixed 38 939; oats No. 2, white 241 @ 26; No. 3, 241 @26; rye No. 2, 471@511; Barley maiting 50@61; feed 35@45.

Twins, 154-16c; daisies, 16-164c; brick Lambert 601 531 531 161c; limburger, 16-161c; long horns, 19 16-161c; Young Americas 16-161c;

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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b heavy; leaders react moder eign exchanges irregular; ster-

olds firm; Spanish peseta caston ensy; southern selling. ar lower; disappointing spot

Coffee barely steady; commission

Cattle easier. Hogs lower.

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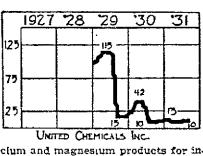
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Fred Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. Marshall, formerly a student at Appleton high school, is a freshman this year at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.



UNITED CHEMICALS INCORPORATED

The United Chemicals, Inc., is a holding company which through of subsidiaries gaged in various lines of chemical production. These include the production and sale of bromides and cal-



dustrial purposes. It makes timber preservatives, Monarch Cream, Majestic Baking Powder, peroxide of hydrogen and other commodities. Net income in 1930 amounted to

\$476,150. This compared with \$899, 950 in 1929. There is no funded debt, but there was outstanding on December 27, 1930 \$22,000 in company notes employers and employes and \$1,929 000 in bonds of a subsi Capital stock outstanding includes 114.850 shares of \$3 cumulative par

> theipating preferred of no par value and 102,000 shares of no par com mon. The preferred participates with the common to the extent of 25 per cent of any dividends declared on the common stock other than stock div The preferred is redeemable at \$63 a share. It has no voting power. An initial preferred dividend of 75c a

> tinued to date. None has been paid on the common. As of December 27, 1930 total current assets were \$3,284,725, current liabilities were \$211,796 and net work ing capital was \$3,072,929. Book

share was paid June 1, 1929 and con

value applicable to the preferred stock amounted to \$45.68 a share. (Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc..)

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchang ed. In carload lots, family putents quoted at 455@465 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 34, 229 barrels. Pure bran 11.00 T11.50; standard middlings 10 00 @10.50.

Light hens (live) Light hens (dressed)

Light bens (dressed)
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dally by C. Leithen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers)

Oats \$1 20; Egg Mash \$1 75; Scratch Feed \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth -- Twenty-five factories offered 1,220 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday. Oct. 23. Sales: 75 squares, 131; 245 daisies, 13%; 900 longhorns, 13%. There were 120 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Oct. 23.

Sales: 120 twins, 13.

Policy prevails at this bank, promoting friend-

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airly steady.

ere too nearly in line with conser- going into the selling pens. The vative expectations in Wall Street supply was the largest received here provide further bullish impulse share prices. There were occaonol feeble rallies in shares, one Losses of 2 to 4 points had apsared in such issues as American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel lethlehem, Allied Chemical, DuPont,

nciliation of the various national-

Wall Street was faced with sever-

ever, cover the Penn Bethlehem payments.

New York -(P)- The bond mar-

Some foreign obligations made urther gains but sharp declines appeared in German 51s and 7s and German Central Agricultural bank

going group was small.

The price trend in the rail group vas uncertain. St. Louis San Francisco 4½s, of 1978 were active and alernated between fractional gains and declines from Saturday's final evel. Chicago and Northwestern 47s of 1949 were about 1 point lower at one time and St. Paul 5s of cows 3.00@3.75; outstanding west-

of 1978 were steady. Illinois Cenral 41s and Missouri Pacific Series F 5s jumped about 1 point. Industrial loans declined irreguarly. International Match 5s were ome 4 points off at one time and Chile Copper 5s lost about half as much. Fractional recessions appeared in Armour 44s, Goodyear 5s, Phil-

Brothers 6s were almost as much Public utility issues were irregular in their movements too but the fluctuations among them were much more narrow, the changes in the

Minneapolis—(4)— Wheat receipts 293 cars compared to 425 a year ago. Market 11 lower. Cash No 1, northern 691@731; No. 1, dark northern 15 per cent protein 728@763; 14 per cent protein 718@758; 13 per cent ished grades 3.00@4.50; fair to sel-protein 708@748; 12 per cent protein ecteed packers 4.25@4.75; rough and 593@733; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 633; to arrive 621; No. 1, amber 831@321; No. 2,

Corn No. 3, yellow 383@403. Rye No. 1, 411@421. Flax No. 1, 1.311@1.381.

many 23.25; Holland 40.47; Norway 22.09; Sweden 23.09; Denmark 22.09; outs 4.00.

New York -(A)- Traders too little interest in the Curb marke today. Prices were inclined lowed during much of the session, but the

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

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BRIEFS New York -(AP)- Depending on the maintenance of the sound statistical position of the cotton textile industry at the present time, prospects for a good year in 1932 were seen by mill executive attending a Gen Asphalt 161 152 16

of price strength in the primary Gen HMtr 27 261 261 -Iling market. received notice from Foote Bros. Gear and Machine Co., that the committee appointed to receive stock deposits of Foote Bros, for the puprose of merging with Dodge Manufactur-

Foote Bros. to proceed with the merger proposal. Notice has been received by the

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(AP)— (USDA) — Pota-

1.25 to 1.45; No. 2 mostly 1.05.

The New York Curb exchange has Gen Thea Equip ... 17 11 Westrn Mary 94 81 eccived notice from Foote Bros. Gillette Safety R ... 163 153 152 West Un Tel 857 83

Houd Her B 1!ls Cent ards .29@.291; extras .31, Eggs, Inger Rand 57 561 561 17; light .14; medium .16; springers | Inspirth Cop

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Washington -(P) Treasury recelpts for Oct. 23 were \$4,671,942; ex-97 penditures \$13,524,615.42 balance Intl Pap 7 pc Pfd .. 151 15 15 \$319,043,024 23. Customs receipts for Inter Shoe 44 43% 44 23 days of October were \$25,931,985.-

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) -Cheese, per 1b:

BADGER CABBAGE Somers -(A)-Cabbage to produc-

ers. Holland \$7 per ton, domestic \$6;

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Seconds Also Win in Double Attraction Saturday Afternoon

Kaukauna - Kaukauna high school's football team swept the East DePere high school aggregafion off its feet here Saturday afternoon to take a 20 to 6 Northeasttern Wisconsin conference victory. Three Kaukauna quarterbacks, around whom most of the Kaw plays functioned, scored the touchdowns for the Littlemen.

Schwendeman, who started at quarter for the Kaws, was responsible for the first Kaukauna touchdown early in the first quarter, when he crashed through the De-Pere right guard from the four yard stripe to score. A series of offtackle plunges and end runs was responsible for the pigskin being on the four yard marker. Schwendeman kicked into the wind and the ball went wild, leaving the count at 6

Schuler, who replaced Schwendeman in the second quarter, was the big ground gainer for the Kaws The Kaukauna line was charging fast and two punts were blocked on DePere. Van Lieshout, left end for the Littlemen, was responsible for both blocked punts. Near the end of the quarter Schuler scored the second Kaukauna touchdown, taking the ball over from the seven yard line. McCormick, fullback,

kicked the extra point. On the kickoff Nelson again kicked inside the DePere 10 yard line. Nelson, a tackle, was booting all kickoffs inside the DePere 10 yard stripe. DePere opened with passes, and Van Lieshout, left end for the Kaws, knocked the ball from Vande List's hand as Vande List poised to heave to Osen, recovering the ball for Kaukauna on the De-Pere 15. The half ended before any damage could be done.

DePere Finally Scores Evidently inspired by a talk from Coach G. Braisher during the half ning. interval, the Red and White clad DePere eleven made a strong comeback in the third quarter to score a touchdown after a pass combination of Vande List to Osen had brought the ball to the Kaukauna seven vard line. Triple passes in the DePere backfield, Smith to Lee to Maternoski, baffled the Kaws in the march up the field. Maternoski then took the ball around Kau-

kauna's right end to score. Blocking on the play was perfect. Smith and Lee brushed the Kaukauna end out of the play, while Vande List spilled the Kaukauna five hundred will be awarded. right halfback to give Maternoski a clear field. Smith was unsuccessful in his plunge to the Kaukauna right guard for the extra point.

Ludke, who replaced Schuler at quarter during the third period the 10 yard stripe to give the Littleplays featuring Kuchelmeister and McCormick, aided by offtackle plunges by Ludke, were factors in bringing the ball to the 10 yard Kuchelmeister went through the center of the DePere line for the extra nomi.

Near the end of the game, Kuukauna backed DePere up to its own new Lawe-st bridge is progressing smal line, then lost the ball on rapidly under direction of the C. R. goal line, then lost the ball on downs. DePere stalled with passes, and the game ended with the Kaws new structure will be completed in taking the ball on the DePere 25 yard line on downs

DePere seconds 27 to 13 in the pie- the new jack-knife draws.

liminary.
The lineups: East DePere Kaukauna Van Lieshout LE . . . Bob Coller Bodde LT ... Martin Jansen LG Kobs Block RG Wellens Nelson RT Petri Vils RE Osen Schwendeman. QB .. Vande List McCormick . FB Smith Noie . . . RHB Maternoski

deman, Schuler and Ludke; DePere
-Maternoski. Substitutions. Sagei for VanLieshout, Bartsch for Bodde, Weirauch for Mauel, Van Lieshout for Sager, Trettin for Van Lieshout, Manel for Weirauch, Vanevenhoven for Block, Yaeger for Nelson, Koch for Vils, Schuler for Schwendeman, Ludke for Schuler, Vils for Koch, Kemp for Kuchelmeister, Van Dyke for McCormick, Judae for Noie, Mc-Cormick for Van Dyke, and Noie for Judae; DePere: Voss for Bert Coller, Comstock for Wellens, Marshalewski for Voss. Referee, Kubitz; Umpire, Darling,

Head Linesman, Ludke. MERCHANT GRIDDERS

DEFEAT HOLLANDTOWN Kaukauna-Although outweighed, the Kaukauna Merchants football aggregation took a closely contested 13 to 0 win over the Hollandtown Hovelers at Hollandtown Sunday af ternoon Van Drasek, Merchant fullback, plunged over the Hollandtown goal to score the first touchdown in the opening period. A pass, Van Drasek to Derus, gave the Merchants the points after touchdown. Late in the third quarter the Merchants again scored, using an aerial offense. A pass, Van Drasek to Egan on the 30 yard line, was good for a

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touchdown. Gast of the Hollandtown

outfit made a number of long gains

but the losers were unable to penetrate the Meichants defense to score

FOR KAUKAUNA BOYS tended Citizen's Military Training old-feel 20 years younger." camps will be eligible. Last year 23 terest more boys in the camps.

LAY FORMS TODAY FOR CROOKS-AVE PAVEMENT

Kaukauna Forms were being laid Monday by the Roy McCarty Construction Co. for pouring of conrete on Crooks-ave which will begin either Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Workmen also were removing a concrete culvert which will be replaced when the new road is laid. Grading is progressing beyond Eighth-st and will be finished this week. The road will be 20 feet wide and will extend from the city limits

JOHN HENNES RITES TUESDAY MORNING

Services to Be Held at 9 O'clock at Holy Cross Catholic Church

Kaukauna-Funeral services for John Hennes, 39, who died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning following 2 year's illness, will be held at Holy Cross Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman in charge of the requiem high mass. Interment will be in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Hennes was born in Kaukau-na and lived here all of his life, with the exception of about five years spent in Two Rivers. For the past ten years he operated the Hennes Auto Co here. He was a member of the St. Boniface and Catholic Order of Foresters society.

Survivors are his widow: three children, La Verne, Jeanette, and Robert; his parents, Mr. and Mis. John Hennes, Sr.; five sisters, Margaret of Gervais, Ore; Gertrude, Green Bay; Mary, Kaukauna; and Sisters Mary Julitta and Harold; five brothers; Joseph, Appleton; Ray, Edward, Norbert, and Leo of Kaukauna.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukanna-Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. Following the regular business meeting, there will be a Halloween party.

The Sunday school board of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 7:45 Tuesday eve-

About 100 couples attended a football dance given in Elks hall after the East DePere-Kaukauna football game Saturday. The football dances to numbered explanatory will be held each week during the

The Apostolate of Holy Cross church will meet at the parsonage Friday evening.

Ladies of Holy Cross church will 1-With 3-1 honor-tricks North's hold a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes in bridge, schafkopf, and lunch will be served, Mrs. R. Vandenberg is chairman of the commit tee in charge.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Men's Court No. 118, will meet after the skirted the DePere left tackle from services at St. Mary's church Monday evening and will proceed to the home of John Hennes to recite the will meet in St. Mary annex.

BRIDGE TENDER'S HUT NEARING COMPLETION

LIBRARY HAS MANY Kaukauna-Placing stone blocks for the bridge tender's house on the Meyer Construction Co. Work on the Display Special Groups of about a week. The cabin will house the bridge tender's equipment and Kaukauna seconds defeated the the controls for raising and lowering

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS PRACTICE TONIGHT of Thomas Alva Edison are on spe- setts.

Kaukauna-Volleyballers will meet n the gymnasium of the Outagamie Mauel C... Bert Coller Rural Normal school Tuesday eveming for a regular practice session. A game with the Mission House scheduled for last Filday was postponed until next Friday to give Kuchelm'ster., LHB Lee the Mission House team more time to get organized.

Touchdowns: Kaukauna-Schwen- CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna-City League bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock matches Mulford's meet the Bankers and Bayorgeon's Bowlers oppose the U. S. Engineers. Combined Locks engage Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers in the 9 o'clock shift.

DRIVER PAYS COSTS; CHARGE IS DROPPED

Kaukauna-Charges against Merrit Black for cutting into a funeral cortege Tuesday morning were dropped when Black paid the costs of the case in justice court Saturday morning. Black was arrested by Officer John Haid at the corner of Kaukauna-st and Wisconsin-ave Tuesday

SEEK STOLEN CAR

Kaukauna-Police here have been asked to watch for a stolen Chevrolet sedan bearing license number Wis. C-218 840. The car is black in color with green wire wheels, and belongs to Carl Marx, 1244 Stewartst, Green Bay.

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Kaukauna-Olin G. Dryer, princi- Salts - Results-Removed 3 inches pul of Kaukauna high school, is pre- from the waistline-am 25% more paring plans for a C. M. T. post at active - mind is clear-skin erupthe high school. Boys who have at tions have disappeared—am 46 years

To lose fat take one half teaspoon Kaukauna youths attended the of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot camps, which were operated by the water before breakfast every morn government The post would meet ing-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks at regular intervals and would prac- |-Get it at Schlintz Bros. Co. 3 the concert the things learned at Stores or any drug store in Amerithe camps. It would also tend to in-terest more boys in the camps. Adv. Adv.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

holdings in the Dummy. He select-

ed as his lead the 5 of diamonds.

It was pure chance as between the

two suits. He was unwilling to lead

a trump as to do so might endanger

the prospect of making a trick with

South won this trick with the

The second round of trumps

small trump to the King in Dum-

situation could be obtained. At this

time South had four trumps and

East held two. To have a chance of

making the contract the Dummy

must be in the lead on the eleventh

round of play. In the meantime

South must have disposed of two of

his surplus trumps. The Knave of

diamonds was led and overtaken

with the Queen. Most players

would now lead another round of

diamonds and discard a losing heart

but to do so would give up the

chance of making the hand. South

instead led the Ace of diamonds, upon which East followed and South

Now South led a heart and

finessed the Queen! The risk of

losing an additional trick was small

compared with the chance of mak-

ing a Grand Coup. The finesse won

and South could now see his con-

tract as reasonably safe and his

Grand Coup as made. From the

Dummy he led the 10 of diamonds,

which was the controlling card of

that suit. East refused to trump

and discarded a heart. South, how-

ever, got rid of his surplus trump

Now all was easy. South led

his last heart and won with the

Ace and to the twelfth trick led a

small heart from Dummy. East was helpless. He ruffed with the

9, South over-ruffed with the 10 and East's Knave of trumps fell

under South's controlling trump on

TODAY'S POINTER

The first step in bidding is

determine the temper of the deal.

On most hands this means ap-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and

proaching with low suit bids.

by ruffing Dummy's trick.

the last trick.

trumped.

the trump Knave.

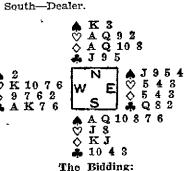
THE HOLE-IN-ONE AT CONTRACT

The Grand Court is a play in | for the continuance of the suit by Bridge so rare and unusual that playing the 8 rather than the 2. those who have an opportunity to This play is known in Bridge as make it enter the same select cir- an "echo," i. e., to play a high card cle in their favorite mental recrea- before a low one of the suit when tion as the golfers who once in a not making an attempt to take the The trick is a request for your partner lifetime make a hole-in-one. play is rare for the reason that the to continue that suit. West concards are very infrequently so distinued by leading the Ace of clubs, tributed as to give the opportunity upon which East played the 2, and for it and that even when such the third round of clubs was won distribution, occurs, the player fails by East's Queen. East was now in to recognize that Fortune has the lead and was forced to make a singled him out for an unusual distrather undesirable lead up to tenace tinction.

All of the zo-called coup plays at Bridge involve two elements. The first is using an end play to capture an adverse trump honor when there are no trumps in the Dummy hand to lead through this adverse honor, and the second is reducing the number of trumps in the closed King in his own hand and led a hand to the same number as held by the opponent whose trump you seek my. to capture so that the closed hand disclosed the fact that East had held will not have to trump prematurely four originally and that he must and at the end concede a trump win a trump trick unless the coup

These elements are in all coups at Bridge. The term "Grand Coup" is used to describe the play in which in order to accomplish this result, it is necessary to trump winning cards in the Dummy. Lack of sufficient entries in the Dummy frequently make even the simple coups impossible and lack of sufficient winning cards in the Dummy make the Grand Coup rare indeed. Their very rarity give these plays a tremendous value in the minds of Bridge players.

For instance: Both sides vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer

graphs)			
South Pass 3 (2) Pass	West 1.4. Pass Pass	North Dbl. (1) 4 (3) Pass	East Pass Pass

best procedure is to double for a Takeout rather than make a simple Overcall. South holds 2 honor-tricks plus a long and fairly strong six-card

suit. His correct response is Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson therefore a double Jump bid as he might have been forced to bid on an entirely trickless hand. -Since the strength of the spade suit seems established by virtue of the double Jump, North's Raise to game is quite obvious.

BOOKS ON EDISON

ment of the Appleton public library

Some of the juvenile books which

are attracting youngsters are "When They Were Boys," Everett,

'Winning Their Way," Faris; "Lit-

tle People Who Became Great,'

Large; "Boys' Life of Edison," Mead-

tois," Perry; "Modern Americans,"

Sanford; "Child's Book of American

Edison books to be found in the adult department are "Telegraphy

Self Taught" by the inventor, "Edis-

on, His Life and Inventions," Dyer;

"Men Who Are Making America,"

Forbes; "Edison As I know Him,"

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Pioneers," Wade.

play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A In the play West opened the King TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELFof clubs. A small club was played ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. from the Dummy and East asked

Ford; and "Famous Living Amerlcans," Webb; "Edison, The Man and His Work," Bryan; "Modern Great Americans," Law; and "Edison and

His Inventions," McClure.
In Bradford's book, "The Quick and the Dead," published this year, there is a chapter devoted to Edison, Volumes for Children and entitled, "Let There Be Light: Thomas Alva Edison."

Radios were found by the bureau of census to be owned by 57.6 per Books on the life and inventions cent of the families in Massachucial display in the children's depart-

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

owcraft; "Four American Inven-If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to Schlintz Bros., or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Par-"Famous Wildmar, mint (double strength) and add to it t pint of hot water and a little sugar. "Great Inventors and Their Inventions," Bachman; "Lives of Poor Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick re-Boys Who Became Famous," Bolton, lief from the distressing head noises. "Days of the Leaders," Lampley, "How They Succeeded," and "Sto-Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop ries from Life," Marder; "Conquests dropping into the throat. It is easy Robert Wheeler; "A Boy with Edison," Simonds; "When They Were Children," Steedman; "Heroes of of Invention," Parkman; "Edison," should give this prescription a trial. Progress," Tappar; "Famous Americans," Uhrbroch; "and "The New



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JAILED MONARCHIST

IS JINX CHAMPION Madrid -(P)- Sebastian Castedo. ast minister of economy under the Primo de Rivera dictatorship, has fled to France. He and Galo Ponte, been dubbed the hard luck champion

of Spanish politics. He is in Madrid's model fail, awaiting trial as a result of an investigation by a congressional commission of Primo's regime.

Castedo had been a minister only

ship collapsed in January, 1929. ber of Commerce, is that between He had been in office only long New York and San Francisco. This enough to spend a goodly sum for route has a mileage of 1766, and is uniforms and regalia. The sole completely lighted for night flying.

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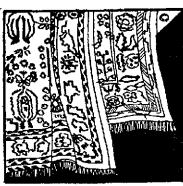
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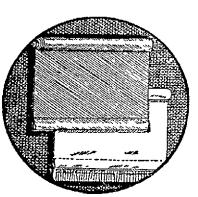


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